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Borough Police to Ask For Increase in Staff To Provide More Service

At the Tuesday, June 10 Council meeting, the Borough chief of police was expected to ask the governing body for additional staff to meet the growing service needs in the Borough.

Citing a 17 percent increase in calls for service over the last four years, as well as other changes in policing that have taxed his department, Chief Thomas Michaud will ask Council to add two officers and a communications supervisor to the department, and to change the part-time records clerk to a full-time position.

"It is clear that we cannot continue to deliver the quality and quantity of current police services to the community with our current level of staffing," Chief Michaud wrote in a six-page "Status Report on Police Service."

He said the Borough has become a very lively community and that the demand for police service has

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Revised Version of Township's Leafblower Ordinance Voted Down by Committee After Lengthy Discussion

After a lengthy discussion Monday night in which 17 members of the Township Committee audience were again given the opportunity to speak about the controversial leafblower ordinance, the revised version was voted down.

The vote was 3 to 2, with Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand joining Committeeman Carl Mayer in voting for the ordinance. After closing the public hearing, Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder announced that she would not vote for the revised version. "I came here tonight intending to vote for it," Ms. Tuck-Ponder said. "I thought the intention was right, that the public deserved peace, and that we have an obligation to offer" assistance in obtaining that peace.

"But after listening to the comments tonight," she continued. "I think it's our obligation to pass good laws; we should not pass junk." She said the ordinance was unenforceable and would place a burden on the police.

"I'm concerned about noise, but I am more concerned about passing

laws that make sense," the mayor said. "I don't want to get lost in good intentions. This ordinance gives people an out, by calling the police. It discourages communication. You can't legislate respect. We haven't tried education. This isn't the best we can do."

Mr. Mayer said that Committee had an obligation to the groups that had endorsed a leaf blower ban to set a time limit by which it would adopt an ordinance. His motion to

that effect was seconded by Mayor Tuck-Ponder but defeated 3 to 2. Mr. Mayer's motion to put the matter to the public in the form of a referendum did not receive a second, nor did the two amendments he offered.

In the public discussion that preceded the vote, several speakers expressed disappointment that the ordinance had been "watered down" from its original version but

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32 Architectural Teams Compete for Cash And Chance to Design Township Complex

The design charrette for a new Township municipal complex is under way.

Called "Draw Your Own Conclusions," it drew 52 architectural teams to the Valley Road building last Thursday evening for the kick-off.

After being briefed by coordinator Kevin Wilkes of Princeton Design Guild, the firm retained by the

Township to conduct the charrette, each team picked up a packet of materials and departed to come up with a design solution by Sunday evening at 9. Thirty-four teams actually submitted designs.

The jury will be studying these designs, which were submitted anonymously according to a numbering system, all day Thursday, June 12.

Continued on Page 45



RECREATING THE SWEET SOUNDS OF THE SWING ERA: The Moonlighters big band opened the 11th annual free Concerts in the Courtyard series at the Princeton Shopping Center last Thursday evening. The concerts are a weekly event through July 31 from 6 to 8 p.m.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

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Police

Continued from Page 1

steadily grown as more and more people are attracted to the Central Business District. This, he said, leads to officers spending more and more time responding to calls for service and unable to devote sufficient time to those issues that have a direct relationship to the quality of life of Borough residents.

Chief Michaud explained that the philosophy of community policing embraced by his department encourages officers to look for long-term solutions to problems, and that this requires spending more time with people in conflict and with those in need of assistance.

The Borough's current minimum strength per patrol shift is three officers. Chief Michaud, however, says that demand suggests that four officers are needed on the day and evening shifts, particularly during the warm weather months.

The requested increase in staff, the chief said, is not in anticipation of taking on new



PUBLISHED POETS: The poems of three Princeton Montessori School students are included in "Under Age," the literary magazine for youth published by the Arts Council of Princeton. The students are, from left, Daisy Barrera of Trenton, Maia Peck of Princeton and Hannah Wilson of Skillman.

projects. "We are merely trying to continue with the established services and programs the community has come to expect."

He wrote that some of the services his department must consider scaling back or eliminating include vacant house checks, unlocking autos for motorists, foot patrols, youth educational programs such as DARE and Adopt-A-Cop, and some seminars and community programs.

The report's final paragraph states that, without the appropriate number of workers, the police department would begin the process of ignoring signals of disorder which would lead to a decline in the quality of life in Borough neighborhoods.

Township Coordination

Councilman Roger Martindell, who in the past has been critical of police department expansion, said Tuesday that the Borough spends a great deal of money on police relative to other towns its side. Rather than increasing the size of the department, he said, he would be more interested in seeing coordinated policing with Princeton Township.

He also said that serious

consideration should be given to reducing some of the non-policing activities handled by the department, such as the DARE program. DARE brings police officers into elementary school classrooms to talk about drug abuse.

"There have been a number of reports that DARE is not as productive as some believe it to be," said Mr. Martindell. "This raises the question as to whether we should be paying sworn police officers not trained in education to educate youngsters to the dangers of drugs when teachers or others might be more appropriate."

Mr. Martindell said that the 1997 police department salary budget is \$2,063,000. This amounts to about 40 percent of Borough revenues raised through taxes. The department's roster of officers is currently set by Council at 32.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that he was anxious to see how much of the additional salaries being requested by the police chief would come out of the Borough and how much could be funded through other sources, such as state and federal grants.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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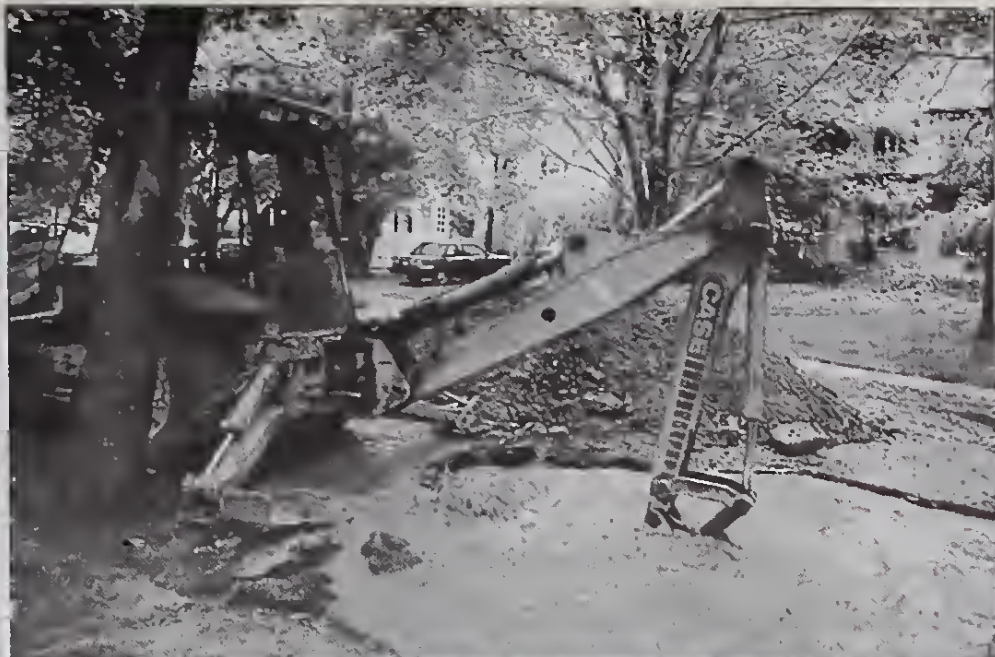
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SURPRISE, SURPRISE: Workers digging up a section of Newlin Road last week found an unmarked water main the hard way: by rupturing it. The accident created a small river flowing down to Olden Lane, and left a backhoe temporarily swamped in muddy water.

Township Settles With Toll Brothers; Agreement With Souter Reached Also

Princeton Township has agreed to certain terms that will end one pending lawsuit and has concluded an agreement that will end another.

The first is the lawsuit brought by Toll Brothers to prevent the Township from drawing funds in its letter of credit posted as a guarantee for the completion of site work at The Preserve. The other is an agreement with Sidney Souter that ends the legal action Mr. Souter took against the Township and the executor of the Weller estate to protest the development of the Weller Farm as soccer fields.

In the matter of The Preserve, Toll Brothers and the Township met in court on several occasions, joined there on May 30 by a representative of the Homeowners Association. After a lengthy

session that day, Judge Philip S. Carchman directed that a construction manager be appointed to facilitate the completion of the site work.

Judge Carchman also directed that the cost of retaining the construction manager be borne equally by the Township and Toll Brothers.

The Township recommended that the firm of Lord Anderson Worrell Barnett Inc. be retained. This was acceptable to the builder and to the Preserve Homeowners Association, and on Monday night, Committee approved a professional services agreement for a sum not to exceed \$10,000 to retain this firm.

Judge Carchman also issued a consent order incorporating a settlement agreement, drafts of which are being circulated for approval before being signed. In addition to naming the construction manager to oversee and facilitate unfinished site improvements at The Preserve, the proposed settlement agreement describes those improvements and gives a time table for completion.

Under this proposed agreement, the parties agree that the total cost for landscaping items remaining to be installed amounts to \$26,200. The Homeowners Association agrees that it owes \$10,000 to Toll Brothers for various improvements to cul de sacs. Toll Brothers agrees to pay the Homeowners Association the balance, or \$16,200 with which it can make whatever landscaping improvements it wishes.

Toll Brothers also agrees to tag and remove landscaping materials that the Homeowners feel are unacceptable.

Guide Rails

In the matter of guide rails, the parties agree that guide rails need to be installed and that there are underground utilities that have been installed where the posts need to be installed for the rails. Toll Brothers will submit a plan to Public Service for new locations for the rails and relocate them within 10 days after the plan is approved. After this has been done "in a fashion satisfactory to the

Township," Toll Brothers will install all remaining guide rails within the Preserve within five working days.

Toll agrees to install the top paving course on all the roadways within 10 working days of when the guide rails are installed satisfactorily. Meanwhile, however, the builder will place black top around the manhole covers and at the edge of driveways to soften the drop between the curb line and the road base. This work is to be done by June 16.

Finally, the settlement agreement stipulates that the parties "agree to reserve for further determination by the

Continued on Next Page

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DESIGN CAREER DAY: Princeton Day School recently held the 26th annual Robert C. Whitlock Design Career Day, when students from eight area Mercer County high schools spend the day in workshops with professional architects. In the foreground are Abby Kelton of PDS and Jen Lee of Princeton High School. In back are Charles Place, PDS '73, one of the participating architects, and Harriet Whitlock, widow of the longtime architecture teacher at PDS who initiated the career day.

Agreements

Continued from Preceding Page

court" the issue of the bike path to be installed by Toll Brothers along the Great Road.

If Toll Brothers fails to complete any of the site work listed in the agreement and the additional punch list of items drawn up by the Township engineer, the Township has the right to draw funds against Toll Brothers' letter of credit, without having to go back to court or even notifying the builder or the Homeowners Association.

Souter Suit

In the other matter, Sydney S. Souter vs. the Township of Princeton, Mr. Souter has agreed to drop his lawsuit on the condition that he be named to the Steering Committee that will assist in developing the plans for the park. The Steering Committee is composed of residents from each of the streets abutting the Weller tract. Mr. Souter and his wife Ellen, a former Township Committeewoman, live on Snowden Lane, on property that is surrounded by the Weller property on three sides.

If Mr. Souter as plaintiff is not satisfied that his concerns are being addressed to his satisfaction, either in the form of a deed restriction or a park regulation, he may re-institute the lawsuit without prejudice. This stipulation was also in

the agreement that ended the Northeast Residents' Association lawsuit against the Township protesting development of the Weller Farm.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Photography Field Trip To Pine Barrens Planned

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a photography workshop trip, "Pine Barrens Flora," Saturday, June 14, beginning at 7.

Nature photographer Phil Moylan will conduct this field photography workshop for adults and high school students focusing wildflowers and carnivorous plants at Martha's Furnace in the Pine Barrens. The trip will stress field techniques, equipment and natural history. The day-long workshop is appropriate for both novice and seasoned photographers.

Mr. Moylan's photographs have appeared in Audubon Magazine, American Bird, Ranger Rick, New Jersey Outdoors and other journals.

Participants will travel by carpool to the New Jersey Pine barrens. They should meet at the Watershed's main parking area at 7 a.m. The trip will return about 4 p.m. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers.

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Mercer Island Park Renovation Begins



PARK PROJECT BEGINS: Shown at the Tuesday morning ground breaking for the new Mercer Island Park are, top row from left, Melon Johnson, Dan Fortunato, Louise Schiller, Charlie Yedlin, and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; bottom row, Penny Thomas, Pam Rew, Harriette McLouglin, Martha Sword, and Wayne Carr.

This summer's renovation of Mercer Island Park, at the intersection of Nassau and Mercer streets, is expected to be completed by Labor Day. It is a project of the Garden Club of Princeton, which took the initiative in the renovation. Additional assistance is being provided by Princeton Borough and Princeton University.

The Borough has contributed \$26,550 in cash and \$32,597 in in-kind services, and the University has contributed the park's concrete pavers. Garden Club members will continue to raise money for the project to augment the \$40,000 that already had been raised by the end of last year.

The park, which has been home to the Garden Club's French Market for more than a half century, will include a curved bench at the western end which will echo the form of the War Memorial bench across the road. Paralleling Nassau Street will be four brick columns, each connected by a trellis planted with vines. Benches will be placed beneath the trellis.

At the east end of the park will be two columns containing storage space. On one column will be a slate plaque telling the history of the market, which began during

World War I and was patterned after flower stalls in Paris. The columns will be topped by a scallop-shaped canopy, evocative of Paris Metro stations.

The market stall will feature a table that will swing up on market days and convert to become the backs of benches at other times. East of the stall will be a circular bench with a center column displaying a lamp and the French Market banner.

The two brick planters were dismantled this week by Borough crews and the bricks donated to St. Paul's School. The evergreen tree in one planter will be replanted in Marquand Park. All the large sycamore trees will remain.

Mercer Island Park is one of several renovations that are planned for the west end of Princeton. Borough Hall will undergo extensive work, including some improvement to the outdoor areas, and Morven is in the process of being renovated by the State. In addition, improvement is scheduled around the Monument in front of Borough Hall.

If the work goes according to schedule, the park will be dedicated September 10 at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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DIGGING IN, AT LONG LAST: Princeton Junior School Headmistress Juliana McIntyre displays a certain air of determination as she wields the shovel at the recent groundbreaking for the school's new facility on Fackler Road. Founded in 1983, the school has been housed in church basements and Sunday School classrooms, except for one year at Littlebrook School, as it sought to find a permanent home. Growing steadily all the while, the school purchased the land in Lawrenceville in 1991 and began the long process of obtaining approvals and raising the necessary funds.

Sump Pump Hook-Ups Topic of Amendments Adopted by Township

Township unanimously adopted revisions to its sump pump ordinance on Monday night. Borough Council is expected to introduce a parallel ordinance shortly.

The ordinance is an attempt to address the fact that even after a major upgrade of the sanitary sewer system to remove "infiltration and inflow" (I and I), excess water is still getting into the system. This water ends up being treated as raw sewage in the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority Treatment, which charges its member municipalities by the gallon for its services. There are still some sump pumps, roof drains and area drains that are illegally connected to the sanitary sewer system and are

believed to be the source of the excess water.

In 1984, Township Committee established an incentive during a six-month time frame to encourage individuals to disconnect their sump pumps and drains from the sewer system. That program is no longer available, and the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee (PSOC) has recommended an updating of the Township code to reflect that, as well as a new program.

The ordinance, which was introduced May 5 and adopted Monday, basically directs that property owners are responsible for disconnecting their sump pumps, roof drains and area drains from the sanitary sewer system. It also sets forth, as did the 1984 ordinance, standards for the discharge of flow from pumps and drains.

The discharge of rain water from roof drains will be required to be at least 10 feet away from a building to avoid damage to the building and infiltration into the sanitary sewer system. If rain water from a sump pump or a roof drain is directed to a public right-of-way, the property owner must submit a plan to the Engineering Department showing that this water will not create a public nuisance, such as icing or ponding.

The new wrinkle is that property owners will now be required to certify that their sump pumps are in compliance when they sell the property. This could happen in one of two ways. The property owner could pay the PSOC \$50 for an inspection of the property. If the sump pump is properly installed and not illegally connected to the sanitary sewer system, the PSOC would issue the certificate.

The property owner could also submit an affidavit of compliance, which the PSOC

would charge \$20 to accept and approve. If approved, the PSOC would issue a certificate.

Committeeman Steve Frakt raised a question about the timing of the ordinance and its effect on real estate transactions now taking place. It was agreed to make this section of the ordinance effective September 1, which would give time to notify the realtors in town so they in turn could advise would-be sellers. It would also give the Borough time to pass a companion ordinance.

Henry J. Frank, Valley Road, objected to this provision, saying it was an intrusion of the governing body into a property owner's private business.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Bond Deal Signed Into Law

The Legislature approved Gov. Christie Whitman's plan to borrow \$2.76 billion to balance the state budget and the governor quickly signed the measure into law. This is the largest bond issue in state history. The measure passed in the Senate 21-18, with 15 Democrats voting against it. Passage in the Assembly was by 43-35.

The plan was denounced by Democrats as an irresponsible gimmick that will handcuff future taxpayers with \$12.3 billion in unnecessary debt without a road, college, or public park to show for it.

In a statement, the Governor said, "The pension security plan is the right thing to do for our taxpayers, for our children, and for our pensioners."

Tougher Sentencing Law Signed

Gov. Christie Whitman has signed into law a bill that would make violent criminals spend significantly more time behind bars. The law requires inmates convicted of violent crimes to serve no less than 85 percent of their sentences before being considered for parole.

Murder is not covered under the new law because it carries its own mandatory sentence. Affected will be inmates imprisoned for such crimes as attempted murder, aggravated sexual assault, aggravated assault, kidnapping, robbery, and carjacking.

Increasing Speed Limits

A bill to increase New Jersey's highway speed limit to 65 mph has been released from an Assembly committee. The bill will most likely die on the vine since Gov. Christie Whitman has several times said she would not sign a change in the speed limit.

A higher speed limit has also been consistently opposed by the New Jersey State Police.

Peter McDonough, spokesman for Gov. Whitman, said her views have not changed. "She thinks that at 55 you stay alive."

Panel Approves Tax Relief

An Assembly panel has approved a proposal to freeze property taxes for low-income seniors. The program, if passed by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Whitman, would guarantee that some 211,000 elderly residents and disabled people would not pay any increases in property taxes after this year.

The state would pay municipal governments the added property taxes at a first-year cost of approximately \$18 million in 1998.

Abortion Bill Advances

A Senate committee has approved a measure that would ban so-called partial birth abortions, medically known as intact dilation and extraction, unless the mother's life is at risk. The bill now heads to the full Senate for a vote.

Gov. Christie Whitman will veto the bill unless it contains a health exception, said Spokesman Peter McDonough.

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**Borough Man Charged
In October Assault
On Princeton Student**

Borough police last week charged a Clay Street man with criminal sexual contact in an October 1996 incident. Steven F. Rice, 18, who was awaiting trial on drug charges in Mercer County Detention Center, was transported to Borough Court for arraignment on Monday.

According to police, Mr. Rice is alleged to have approached a female Princeton University student on Olden Street near Prospect Avenue at 11:30 p.m. on an unspecified evening last October. As he approached her, police say, Mr. Rice exposed himself to her, then grabbed her hand and placed it on his genitals.

The incident was only reported in May, after a different University student was sexually assaulted in a basement laundry room in Henry Hall. The description of the perpetrator of that assault vaguely fit Mr. Rice, prompting the victim to belatedly report the incident to police.

Another man, Lawrence G. Spears, of 100 Stockton Street, was subsequently charged with the Henry Hall attack. Police moved to charge Mr. Rice after the victim was able to identify him for Borough detectives.

Mr. Rice was being held in the Mercer County Detention Center awaiting trial for possession of crack cocaine, possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, and distribution of crack cocaine. He was arrested in January, when Police in Princeton Borough and Township conducted a massive drug sweep.

A 20-year-old man was arrested Wednesday at 3:55 p.m., after he was found in possession of two bottles of brandy that had been stolen from a Nassau Street ice cream store. The brandy is valued at \$45 and is used to flavor ice cream.

According to police, Kamal S. Warth, whose last known address was on North Overbrook Avenue in Trenton, entered the store and asked to use the men's room. When he left, a store employee saw that the two bottles were missing and called the police.

**Five Juveniles to Face Charges
In Racial Bias Incident at PHS**

Borough police have so far charged five juveniles in an ongoing investigation into what has been termed a "racial bias incident" at Princeton High School on June 2.

According to reports, a fight erupted in the school cafeteria at approximately 11:50 a.m., when a juvenile Latino male, who does not attend PHS, entered the cafeteria and started an altercation with an African American student. In the ensuing fight, a second Latino male was knocked to the floor and allegedly punched and kicked in the face. He was later treated for facial contusions at the Medical Center.

Apparently, the seeds of the incident were planted several days before. According to police, a Latino student at PHS posted a derogatory message about African American students on the school's internal electronic mail system. An African American student complained to the school's administration, and the student who posted the message was punished.

The June 2 fight apparently started when the Latino male who is not a PHS student entered the cafeteria and confronted the student who had complained to the administration. Police believe that the motivation behind the young man's appearance in the cafeteria was revenge for the punishment meted out to the student who had posted the electronic mail message.

Other students became involved in the fight, said police, and "used race as part of their reason" for doing so.

Police were contacted later in the day by one of the students involved in the fight, who filed a complaint. "There was no on-scene investigation," said Lieutenant Anthony Federico.

As the result of an investigation conducted by the Borough's juvenile officer, Detective William Fitch, five youths were charged with juvenile delinquency for committing simple assault and for harassment with racial bias. The investigation is continuing, said police, and other students may be charged.

Princeton High School Principal David DeVido acknowledged Tuesday that there had been "an incident" in the cafeteria on June 2. He referred questions about the allegedly biased electronic mail message to Assistant Principal Dr. John Dougherty, who had not responded to phone messages left at his office when this article went to press.

—Rob Garver

Mr. Warth was arrested outside the store.

Police charged him with receiving stolen property, and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor. He was turned over to police in Willingboro, who had an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

In an act of criminal mischief, an unknown individual slashed three tires on a 1993 Dodge parked on Quarry Street. The victim told police that she saw a suspicious person near her car at approximately 4 a.m. on Friday morning, but was unable to identify him.

A basement storm window on a Princeton Avenue home was shattered some time between 9 a.m. May 25 and

9 a.m. June 6.

Police believe that no entry was gained to the house.

A thief entered a room in Princeton University's 1901 Hall on June 2 between 12:01 a.m. and 10 a.m., and removed \$75 in cash plus credit cards from a cash box.

Police report that the room was unlocked at the time of the theft.

Bike Thieves Nabbed

Officers of Princeton University's Department of Public Safety caught three would-be bicycle thieves on Thursday, police reported. The trio was spotted at 3:04 p.m. by Public Safety officers near Spelman Hall, carrying locked bicycles that did not belong to them.

Continued on Next Page

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WINNERS IN POETRY OLYMPIAD: Princeton Latin Academy's Olympiad toward the end of the school year includes, in addition to sports events, a match between 7th and 8th graders in the memorization and recitation of poetry. The gold medal winner was Victoria Wiseman, center, for her recitation of "The Revenge, A Ballad of the Fleet" by Alfred Lord Tennyson. The silver medal winner was Lisa Walmark, left, who recited "The Lady of Shalott," also by Tennyson, and the bronze medal winner was Astrid Werner for "Annabell Lee" by Edgar Allan Poe. All are in grade 8.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

Borough police were called to the scene, and all three were taken into custody, charged with one count each of receiving stolen property. They are: Calvin M. Bryant, 26, of Vine Street in Trenton; Constance M. Bryant, 25, also of Vine Street; and Maria B. Manrega, 25, of Kingsley Way in Freehold. All three are University employees.

All three were released on their own recognizance pending a June 16 court appearance.

A tenor recorder valued at \$250 was stolen from the light exercise room in the YMCA between 5:30 p.m. on May 29 and an unspecified time on May 30.

The instrument had been left in an unattended bag.

Between May 21 and 22, an unknown individual entered an unlocked Little Hall dorm room and stole a Specialized brand mountain bike valued at \$1,300.

Witness Spots Thief

A witness helped police arrest a woman now charged with stealing \$400 in over-the-counter medications from two Princeton drug stores last week, police reported.

According to police, the witness was outside Thrift Drug

in the Shopping Center at approximately 1 p.m. on Friday, when she saw a woman exit the store and walk toward a hedgerow outside. The woman then transferred several objects from the bag she was carrying into a second bag near the hedgerow.

Police arrived a short time later and found the woman outside the store. She was carrying a bag that contained \$200 worth of medication that Thrift Drug employees identified as having been stolen.

Officers found a bag near the hedgerow, as the witness had reported, and discovered another \$200 worth of medication in it. Those drugs were allegedly stolen from the CVS store on Nassau Street.

As a result, Dawn Aviles, 28, of Monmouth Junction, was charged in both the Borough and the Township, with possession of stolen property and shoplifting.

A projectile thought to be a BB or a pellet from an air gun left a hole in a picture window on Leavitt Lane. The damage was done between 5 p.m. on May 31 and 11 a.m. on June 1.

In an act of criminal mischief and burglary, someone broke a window in the Dinky Station building on University place and then entered the

building by reaching through and opening the nearby door. police believe the incident occurred between 11 a.m. June 2 and 6:30 a.m. June 3.

Nothing was believed to be stolen from inside the building.

A Pennsylvania woman visiting the DEC Club at 58 Prospect Street a week ago Tuesday reported that \$76 was stolen from her unattended purse.

The victim left the purse alone from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The purse itself remained where it was, but the money had been stolen.

A University student residing in Henry Hall reported that between noon and 8 p.m. on June 7 someone removed a 19-inch Sony

Continued on Next Page



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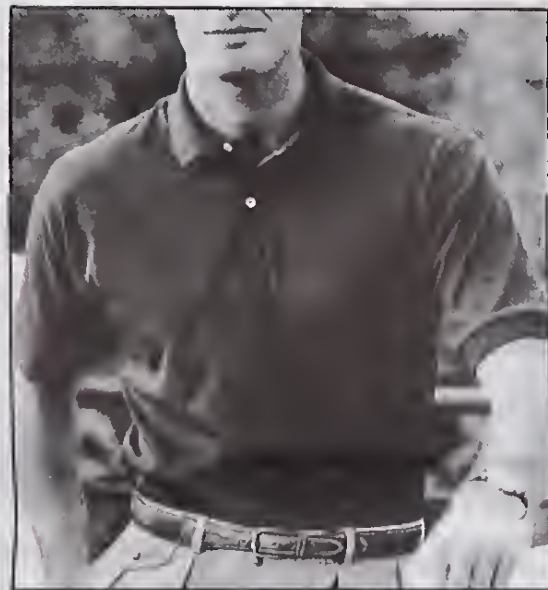
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FUNBUS VISITS: The Playmobil FunBus, filled with the latest adventure sets and hands-on activities, visited Toys...The Store in Palmer Square during the Memorial Day weekend. Pictured in front of the FunBus are Adam Moralda, David Leopold, Pamela DeGeorge, Bridget Brodzinski, Hannah Schussel, and Jason Kovler.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
color television set from his unlocked room.
The TV was worth \$200.

Police charged a 14-year-old Borough boy with being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages on Friday, after officers spotted him drinking beer on the east side of the YMCA field. He was released to his family.

Lewdness Reported

An employee of a Nassau Street bookstore reported an act of lewdness in the shop at approximately 6:11 p.m. on Saturday. The victim, a Borough resident, reported that she was working in the shop when she realized that a male customer seemed to be following her around.

She turned to look at him, and realized that he had exposed himself and was masturbating. When he realized that she had noticed, the suspect fled. Police searching the area for him had no success.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately six feet tall, of medium build, with short brown hair. He wore a black baseball cap with a white logo, a dark jacket, black sneakers, and black shorts.

A radio valued at \$39.99 was shoplifted from a Nassau Street store between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on June 7.

A pocketbook containing \$400 in cash, blank checks, and personal items was stolen from a 1991 Dodge parked in the Princeton House parking lot between 10:45 p.m. June 6 and 7:30 the next morning.

Police reported that there was no sign of forced entry, although the vehicle is believed to have been locked.

In another act of burglary on a motor vehicle, a thief stole \$2,500 worth of goods, including a laptop computer and a various books, from a 1997 Plymouth. The car had been left in Princeton University's Lot 21 between 6 p.m. May 31 and 3:30 a.m. the next morning.

13 Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending June 5, seven girls and six boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Michael and Lori Katz-Feldstein of Belle Mead, May 31; James and Mary Ann Davis of Princeton Junction,

June 1; Armando and Jenny Vazquez Balbuena of Lawrenceville, June 2; Charles and Ideth Mills of Plainsboro, June 3;

Also to Joseph and Catherine Silva of Pennington, Glenn and Laurie Cleveland of Hopewell, and Vincent and Jacqueline Castro Rudo of Belle Mead, all on June 4.

Sons were born to Paul and Nina Woolfolk of Plainsboro, June 1; Thomas and Jennifer Kearney of Princeton, June 2; Joseph and Diane Heiser of Plainsboro, June 3; Rodman and Darby Fox of Pennington, June 4; James and Natalie Ford of Princeton, Dents and Elaine Michel of Lawrenceville, both on June 5.

Biodynamic Gardening Topic of Waldorf Event

The Waldorf School of Princeton will host a day-long event on biodynamic gardening and agriculture on Saturday, June 14, at the school's main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Gunther Hawk, teacher, gardener and director of The Pfeiffer Center in Spring Valley, N.Y. will visit the school to work with the gardens and orchards, lead "hands-on" workshops and garden tours and to present a lecture on biodynamic gardening and agriculture.

The Pfeiffer Center was established in 1996 as a proving ground for a sustainable, renewable, improvable future. As the brochure states, "The Center was founded in the belief that we can learn it from a biodynamic approach to caring for the earth and for ourselves."

Biodynamics was introduced more than 70 years ago to farmers in central Europe by educator and scientist, Dr. Rudolf Steiner, as a blueprint for engaging "the whole of nature." It is a farming method in which everything, from soil composition to human morality and the transit of the planets, plays a part.

The day is open to the public and will begin with work in the garden in the morning, a "hands-on" workshop on biodynamic gardening from 3 to 5 and will finish with a 6:30 p.m. garden tour and talk followed by a more formal presentation from 7:30 to 9. The suggested donation for the afternoon or evening session is \$5, or \$8 for both. For information or reservations call 466-1970.

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Arthur Saylor Attributes Defeat To Some in Party

Arthur Saylor, who was seeking his second term on Borough Council, lost by nearly 100 votes to William Slover, a newcomer to Borough politics. The final results in last Tuesday's primary election showed that Mark Freda, a 12-year Council veteran, received 455 votes, Mr. Slover pulled 321 votes, and Mr. Saylor received 223 votes.

Mr. Saylor said early this week that the reason he lost was that he would not compromise his values enough to satisfy some of the party insiders who felt threatened by his presence on Council.

He cited disagreements with Mayor Marvin Reed, who removed him in January from the liaison position on the Civil Rights Commission. Mr. Saylor said this was a result of objections he had raised to the manner in which Ovie Lattimore was fired as civil rights director. The Mayor also removed him from the Commission on Aging.

Mayor Reed said on Tuesday that he had taken Mr. Saylor off the commissions because other Council members were particularly interested in serving on them, and that he felt Mr. Saylor did not have time in his schedule for these activities.

The Mayor praised Mr. Saylor's voting record, but said that a number of Council members wondered whether he had the time to give Council work the kind of attention it required.

Mr. Saylor said the new municipal chair, Andrew Koontz, has been a foe of his for a long time, and that he was hurt by his position on the ballot and by the absence of a primary endorsement by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

During his tenure on Council Mr. Saylor had received a large number of parking tickets in Princeton. He was also the subject of rumors that he did not live in the Borough. Mr. Saylor said he had aver-



SUPPORT FROM JOHNSON FOUNDATION: Steven A. Schroeder M.D., president of The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, meets with Jane Rodney, director of the YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center, to discuss the Women's Health Fair in Trenton which the Johnson Foundation is supporting with a grant.

aged three tickets every two months, and that this was not a real issue. He vigorously denied the rumor that he lived outside the Borough, calling it "absurd."

Mr. Freda acknowledged that some people in the Democratic party had wanted to run a candidate other than Mr. Saylor. He said he felt that several issues unrelated to Mr. Saylor's Council activities — including the parking tickets and "unfounded rumors" about where he lives — might have hurt the Democrats in the fall campaign.

Mr. Freda and Mr. Slover will face Republican candidates for Borough Council Kate Warren and Thomas Parker in the November general election.

—Myrna K. Bearse

assistant will deliver the invocation. Senior class president Jessica Ann Seebald will welcome her classmates to the ceremony.

The graduates will be presented by Cynthia Sauer, upper school head, for the conferring of diplomas by Headmistress Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, and Maureen O'Malley Baus, chair of Stuart's board of trustees. Megan Jean Hunter will be the senior class speaker.

The ceremony will include performances by the Tartan-Tones, a student singing group, and an explanation of the "turning of the rings" tradition by senior Elizabeth Loik. A reception will follow in Stuart's front hall and garden.

Graduation is Saturday For Stuart Senior Class

Stuart Country Day School will hold its 32nd Commencement Exercises on Saturday, June 14, at 5:30. The graduates' Mass will be at 4.

The commencement address will be given by Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre. Laura Jackson Novia, upper school

Micawber Book Plans Harford Book Signing

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will host a book-signing for James Harford on Thursday, June 19 at 5:30 to celebrate the publication of his book, *Korolev: How One Man Masterminded the Soviet Drive to Beat America to the Moon*.

Mr. Harford, a resident of Lake Drive, offers a rare glimpse into the inner circles of a world often cloaked in secrecy and intrigue. Spanning the decades from the 1930's to the 1960's, the book blends biography and recent history, chronicling the

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James Harford

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

remarkable rise of one man from imprisonment in a Soviet Gulag on trumped-up charges to leading his nation's space program.

Mr. Harford is the executive director emeritus of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He was the Verville Fellow at the National Air and Space Museum.

ma, South Pacific, Gigi, The Sound of Music and My Fair Lady. The children will wear costumes designed by Kathi Gallo, Vikki Caines and Roni Wiltyer. There is no admission charge.

The emphasis of the day is for the children to feel good about all that they have accomplished throughout the year. According to Ms. Wiltyer, dance coordinator at the YWCA, "It is very low key, without the craziness and pressure that is usually associated with a show."

The Dance Department offers classes in ballet, tap and jazz to children and adults. This summer, a new class will be offered for children with developmental disabilities, ages 5 to 10, with parent participation. Another new class is in creative movement for older adults who want to try dance but never had the time — or courage — until now.

For information about the recital, call Ms. Wiltyer at 716-9418. For further information on dance classes call 497-2100.



Phyllis Flatt

He has served as the presiding judge in Mercer's civil and family divisions, and has held the post of general equity judge.

Mr. Carchman served as Mercer County prosecutor for five years before becoming a county judge. For three years after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania law school in 1966 he served as a deputy attorney general. He was also municipal judge for Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

YWCA Dance Students Plan Recital Saturday

The YWCA Princeton Dance Academy will hold its second annual dance recital on Saturday, June 14, at 2:30 in Gym B of the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

This year's show is entitled, "Back to Broadway," and it will feature tunes from Broadway shows including Oklaho-

Judge Philip Carchman Named to Appellate Court

Mercer County Superior Court Assignment Judge Philip S. Carchman, a resident of Howe Circle, has been appointed to the Appellate Court, the second highest court in the state. His appointment was made by Chief Justice Deborah T. Poritz of the State Supreme Court.

Judge Carchman joined the Superior Court in 1986 in the criminal division in Essex County. He was assigned to Mercer County the following year and became assignment judge in 1995.

New Training Program Uses Computer to Help Children With Language

Princeton Educational Resources, 601 Ewing Street, has added a new language training program to its multidisciplinary approach to addressing the educational needs of children, adolescents and adults.

Called Fast For Word, this program is a CD ROM and Internet-based language training regimen that helps language-impaired children hear the fast elements of speech, thus improving their ability to process speech more efficiently, build the skills they need to comprehend, understand and respond to language. The program, which has been featured on ABC's 20-20 and in Time magazine, is based on the Research of Dr. Paula Tallal and Dr. Michael Merzenich.

Phyllis B. Flatt, a certified speech and language pathologist has joined the PER team of physicians, psychologists, education and language specialists and school and college counselors and will be working with language-impaired youngsters to improve their skills with the Fast For Word program. Ms. Flatt noted that the research regarding the use of this innovative learning technique has had encouraging results.

The training program takes six to eight weeks of daily sessions and features specialized computer games and other language exercises, which seem to bring rapid improvement in the language ability of children who lag several years behind their peers.

Dr. David Atkin, PER director who helped launch the firm 10 years ago, added that the Fast For Word training program addresses an auditory processing problem, the inability to recognize the very short-duration sounds of spoken speech, which may be directly related to language impairment and dyslexia. He and other PER professionals look forward to offering their clients this new language training opportunity.

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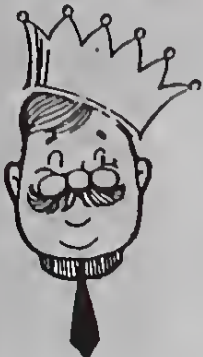
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DISTINGUISHED FELLOWS: Masaaki Yamada, left, the 1997 Distinguished Research Fellow at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, and Peter Bonanos, right, the 1997 Distinguished Engineering Fellow, are congratulated by John Schmidt, interim director of PPPL.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Distinguished Fellows Named in Plasma Physics

In recognition of their creativity and accomplishment, a physicist and an engineer at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) have been named PPPL Distinguished Fellows for 1997. The Distinguished Research Fellow is Masaaki Yamada and the Distinguished Engineering Fellow is Peter Bonanos. They were honored during a formal ceremony May 12 at the Laboratory.

Fellows receive one-time gifts of \$5,000 and qualify for priority in regard to their research and engineering programs.

Mr. Yamada, a principal research physicist and head of the Magnetic Reconnection Experiment, was honored "for pioneering investigations of the basic physics of beam and current driven instabilities, spearheading the spheromak experimental research program, and the exploration of fundamental magnetic reconnection physics through innovative experimental approaches including the merging of two spheromaks with co- and counter-helicities."

Mr. Bonanos, a principal

engineer, was cited "for many contributions to the development of fusion, with particular emphasis on magnets. Mr. Bonano's creative and meticulous design and engineering of experimental fusion devices, magnets for fusion and other scientific applications, ICRF (Ion Cyclotron Range of Frequencies) heating antennas, and studies of reactor concepts have contributed much to advancing the state-of-the-art in these critical technologies."

Winners Announced Of Watershed Ecothon

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has announced the winners of the third annual Ecothon, a friendly competition among area schools including Hopewell Elementary, St. Paul's School, West Windsor - Plainsboro Middle School, Princeton Day School, Bartle School, Lawrence Middle School, and Lawrence Intermediate School.

The competition included several stations along the Watershed trails to which participants went to test their knowledge of natural history, environmental issues and environmental problem solving. After completing the stations, the fifth through eighth graders played nature games

while they waited to see who won.

The winning team came from Lawrence Middle School, led by coaches Carol Nicholas and Ms. B. Miller. The members included Paul Nicholas, Aaron Fackler, Katherine McClellan and Marisol Wauters. Hopewell Elementary School, led by coach Carol Stratman, received second place. The fifth grade team members included Liz Reilly, Tommy Ennis, Lucy Van Essen-Fishman and Daniel Wojcik.

The Watershed plans to continue the Ecothon as an annual event. Interested school teachers are invited to call Janine Mannick, education assistant, at 737-7592.

College Credits Offered At Mercer County College

Mercer County Community College's Summer College will be in session at both its West Windsor and James Kerney campuses to offer qualified high school students the chance to earn college credits this summer. Summer College is part of Mercer's regularly scheduled Summer Session B, from Monday, July 7 to Tuesday, August 19, and is open to students who have completed one year of high school with at least a B aver-

age in college preparatory courses.

Students can enroll in one or more courses, plus the recommended Summer College orientation course, with written permission from a parent or guardian and high school guidance counselor. Summer College students have the opportunity to encounter other intellectual and creative summer college students; access to all the college's resources such as study groups, tutoring services, college and career counseling, and the chance to experience college before beginning the college search.

Among the courses offered are algebra, pre-calculus and calculus, ceramics, chemistry, communication, computer concepts, drawing, English composition, environmental science, guitar, history, Japanese, keyboarding, psychology, sociology and surfing the Web.

To obtain a complete listing of courses, the application, or for more information on admission, call Jennifer Dowd at 586-4800, extension 3268.

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The Hollywood Fete Takes Place Saturday On University Fields

The June Fete will kick off Saturday, June 14, at 8 a.m. with the annual 10K Race and at 9 with the Fun Run. After the races, Gordon Bakoullis, runner and editor of Running Times, will address the audience.

In addition to regular race prizes and a medal for all Fun Run participants, two U.S. Airways tickets and two Amtrak tickets will be awarded randomly. Race day registration is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The full day of activities at the 44th annual June Fete will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Princeton University playing fields, Washington Road, West Windsor.

There will be things to do for people of all ages and a wide variety of foods. In addition to the Lane of Shops, Bargain Boulevard, Sports Alley, and the Academy Award of Auctions, Fete goers will have the chance to buy works of art and have a portrait or caricature drawn.

At Plant-It Hollywood, gardeners will find a wide selection of annuals, perennials, herbs and statuary at reasonable prices. There will be a holding area for early purchases.

Children's activities will include pony rides, ring toss, the Hollywood Bowl Game, Schwarzenegger's Obstacle Course, Baby's Day Out Derby, and a petting zoo.

A car raffle for a 1997 Jeep Wrangler will be held, with tickets now on sale at Palmer Square and the medical center. Fete tee shirts, caps and book bags are also on sale at the Medical Center.

Lunch at the Hollywood Commissary will offer ribs, clams, shrimp, veggie burgers, sausage sandwiches, hot dogs and hamburgers. Beverages, including beer and wine, will be available, as will be the Fete's popular strawberry shortcake and other desserts.

Continuous entertainment will include the magic of Ed Smoot, Nassau Brass, Phila Capella, Miniken the Clown, St. Paul's Fencing Club, Dance Improv Live, Princeton Ballet School, and the Sazuki Stars. A Battle of the Bands among area high schools will take place from 2 to 5 p.m.

On Friday, June 13, a dinner dance will be held on the Fete fields from 6 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$70 per person.

Free bus service will be provided from Elm Court, Spruce Circle, and Princeton Public Library. A shuttle bus service, at \$1 per person (children under 12 free), will leave from Princeton University parking lot 21 at Jadwin Gym and parking lot 23.

The Fete is sponsored by the Medical Center Auxiliary. It will benefit the new Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at the Medical Center.



PLANTS AND FLOWERS: Pruning some of the plants to be sold during this year's Hollywood Fete on June 14 at the Princeton University playing fields on Washington Road are Mary Kraeger, left, and Cynthia Dalton, both of Princeton. There will be a wide variety of annuals, perennials and statuary from which to choose. All proceeds will benefit the new Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at the Medical Center of Princeton.

N.J. Scholars Program Gets Support From Bank

The New Jersey Scholars Program (NJSP) has received a \$2,000 contribution from CoreStates, New Jersey National Bank. The gift, in support of the 1997 program, was presented to Janice Roddenbery, president of the NJSP board of trustees, by Stacy S. Mattia, CoreStates Vice president.

Also attending the presentation were CoreStates vice president/senior relationship officer Oliver B. Taylor and NJSP program director John Sauerman. This is the fourth year CoreStates has supported NJSP.

The gift will help cover the cost of tuition, room, board, and books for up to 39 high school juniors for the intensive Independent five-week summer program hosted by The Lawrenceville School. This summer's theme is The Idea of Wilderness, 1600 to

Today. The New Jersey Pine-lands, the largest tract of remaining open space on the Mid-Atlantic coast, will be one of the "texts," and the site of field work, and the challenges of a real-world case study.

The New Jersey Scholars Program, founded in 1977 with a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, is the original model of the Governor's Schools. Scholars are nominated by New Jersey public, parochial, and private high schools. They come to the residential, college-like program in the summer between their junior and senior years to study intensely a particular period of history.

The program, which will run from June 29 to August 1 this summer, is under the direction of John Sauerman of The Lawrenceville School faculty. Mr. Sauerman was one of four New Jersey edu-

Continued on Next Page

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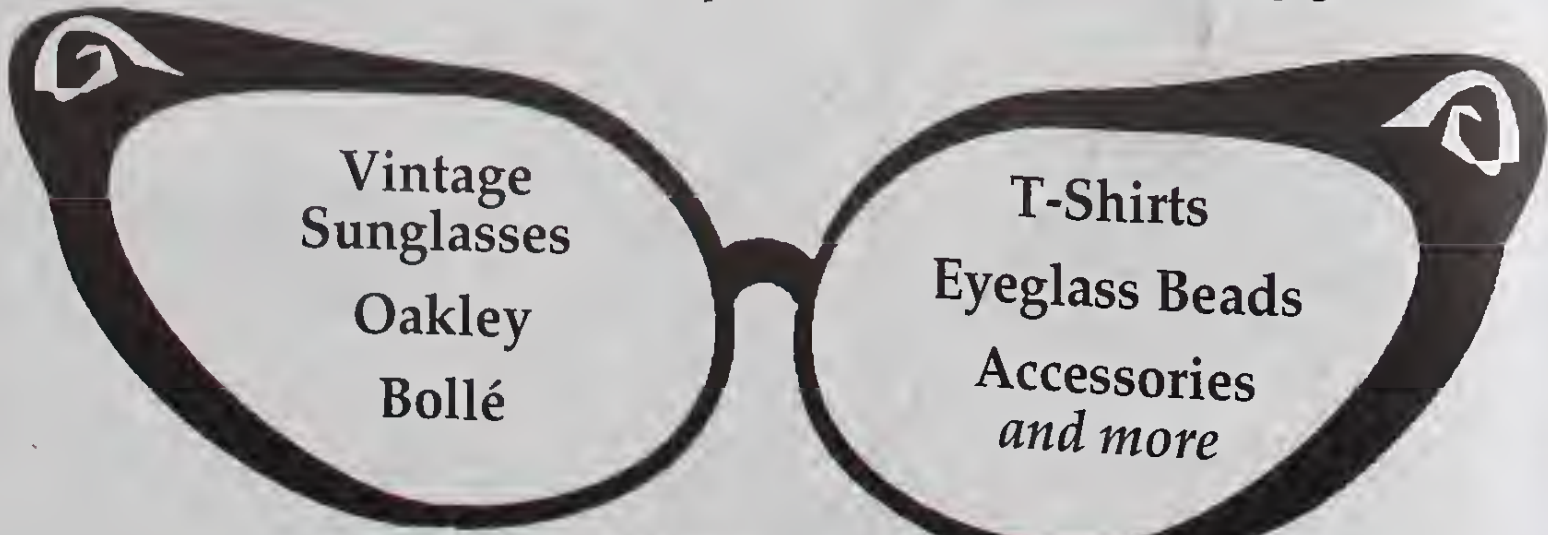
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cators honored as Teacher of the Year during Princeton University's Commencement last year. Dr. Kevin Mattingly, director of Lawrenceville's environmental studies program, will join other distinguished faculty members for this summer's program.

Baseball in Baltimore Is Destination of Trips

Mercer County Community College is offering the chance to see the perennially sold-out Baltimore Orioles and glimpse history in the making as shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. continues to extend his record of consecutive games played.

In Camden Yards the Orioles will take on the Chicago White Sox on Sunday, July 20, at 1:35 p.m., and go head-to-head with the world champion New York Yankees in their last match-up of the season on Sunday, September 14 at 8 p.m. An air-conditioned, video-equipped coach will depart the West Windsor campus at 7 a.m. and return about 8 p.m. on July 20; and will leave at 11 a.m. and return immediately after the game on September 14.

By arriving early both days at Baltimore's Inner Harbor there will be ample time to visit the aquarium, the Science Museum, or the Museum of Industry, sample the seafood, or walk around. Everyone will receive a guide to the Inner Harbor.

The cost of each game is \$55 per person, including transportation and tickets. Enrollment is limited. To register or for information, call 586-9446.

Classes Announced By Area Cooking School

The Edibles...Naturally Cooking School has announced its 1997 schedule of classes. Featured are Chefs Along the Delaware, a series of classes to be taught by chefs from popular restaurants along the Delaware River.

Kicking off the series on June 26 is a class by John Barrett, executive chef of the historic Black Bass Hotel in Lambertville, Pa., Chef at Cafe Nola in Philadelphia for 10 years, he is well-known for his inventive recipes, many of which have been published in Gourmet magazine.

On July 15, Anton Dodel, chef/proprietor of Anton's in Lambertville, will share recipes he serves at the historic Swan Hotel. Featured will be an all-vegetarian menu.

David Kiser, a former instructor at the French Culinary Institute and now chef/owner of the Church Street Bistro in Lambertville, will prepare an elegant summer dinner party on August 4 using locally grown organic products. The eclectic style of Bobby Trigg, chef/proprietor of The Ferry House in Lambertville and former chef at Le Bec Fin and The Peacock Inn, will be displayed in an innovative fall dinner on September 17.

Teamed with his sous chef Mark Miller, Marc Brown-Gold, executive chef of Hamilton's Grill Room in Lambertville, will prepare his dinner using locally grown



COOKING CLASSES SET: Marc Brown-Gold, executive chef, Hamilton's Grill Room; Alice Miller, chef/proprietor, Edibles...Naturally!; and David Kiser, chef/proprietor, Church Street Bistro, discuss the upcoming class scheduled at Edibles...Naturally Cooking School!

produce and herbs.

On November 17, Dick Barrows, chef/owner of the Forager House Restaurant & Bar, will prepare an elegant, not-so-traditional Bucks County Thanksgiving.

In addition, the 1997 schedule includes many classes which focus on techniques such as cake decorating and pizza and pasta making. Classes by visiting chefs from area restaurants are also planned. Vegan, vegetarian, macrobiotic, low-fat and low-cholesterol classes are taught by Ms. Miller, a member of the International Association of Culinary Professionals and the James Beard Institute.

For more information or a copy of the brochure, call 936-8200.

Whitewater Rafting Trip On Lehigh River Planned

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is planning a summer whitewater rafting trip on the Lehigh River Gorge on Saturday, June 28, from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

All participants must be over 8 years of age and have basic swimming skills. This trip is suitable for beginners and families. Wet suits are not needed.

Participants will meet at the Watershed's main office building for coffee and doughnuts before traveling by bus to Jim Thorpe, Pa., for a five-hour whitewater rafting adventure through the scenic

Lehigh River Gorge. The group will stop on a flat section of the river for lunch.

The trip includes bus transportation, rafts, lifejackets, instruction, river guides and continental breakfast. Participants provide their own lunch and beverage. The fee is \$80 for adults, \$70 for children who must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call the education office at 737-7592.

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Public Welcome At 10th Anniversary HomeFriends Lunch

The Princeton Senior Resource Center's HomeFriends Program is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a luncheon and guest lecture at the Hyatt Regency Princeton Hotel at Carnegie Center on Friday, June 20 from noon to 2:30.

Tickets are available to the public for this special event. A portion of ticket sales will benefit the HomeFriends Program, which provides volunteer support services for homebound elderly in 13 Princeton-area communities.

Peneleope Niven will be featured speaker and will give a talk entitled "Still Traveling, Still Seeking: Age and Creativity." Ms. Niven has lectured extensively across the United States and in Canada. She is the author of biographies of poet Carl Sandburg and actor James Earl Jones, as well as an upcoming biography of photographer Edward Stelchen. She has received numerous honors including two National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships and a Visiting Fellowship to the Beinecke Library at Yale University.

Ms. Niven is the founder and director of the national Carl Sandburg Oral History Project. There will be an opportunity to purchase her books and a book signing after the luncheon.

The cost per person is \$30. To make a reservation call 924-7108 by Monday, June 16. Checks should be made out to "PSRC HomeFriends" and mailed to: Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, Princeton, 08540.

YWCA Holds Reception To Recognize 1997 TWIN Honorees

The YWCA Princeton held an awards dinner May 15 at the Marriott Forrester Village to honor this year's TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) Achievement Award honorees.

TWIN is a national YWCA program established in 1974. Adopted by the YWCA Princeton in 1984, it honors



1997 TWIN HONOREES: From left, seated, are Dorothy Bedford, executive director, Princeton University's 250th Anniversary celebration; Lynne Croucher, vice president, finance, U.S. Pharmaceutical Group, Bristol-Myers Squibb; Subha Barry, vice president, senior financial consultant, Merrill Lynch; and Rosa Rosado, co-founder Latino Chamber of Commerce, Mercer County. Standing are Lisa Forrester, founder and executive director, the Harmony Schools; Lynn R. Miko, vice president, Global Quality Assurance and Regulatory Compliance, American Cyanamid Company; Beverly Harrison, executive director and business center head, Covance Clinical and Periapproval Services, Inc.; Lucy Simek, former business director, construction materials, Rhone-Poulenc Inc.; and Willa Spicer, assistant superintendent, South Brunswick Board of Education.

women who have made outstanding contributions in their fields while also giving generously to the community. TWIN also recognizes employers that enable such women to strive and thrive.

Six of the nine 1997 TWIN honorees are Princeton area residents. They include Dorothy Bedford of Prospect Avenue, who just completed four and one half years as executive director of Princeton University's celebration of its 250th anniversary. Others are Subha Barry of Pennington, a vice president and senior financial consultant at Merrill Lynch who has the added responsibility of managing one of the five showcase sales offices at Merrill Lynch headquarters; Lynne Croucher, also of Pennington, vice president, finance, U.S. Pharmaceutical Group, Bristol-Myers Squibb's largest business unit;

Also, Lisa T. Forrester, of Hopewell, executive director of The Harmony Schools, a child care company with five locations in Mercer and Middlesex Counties; Lucy Simek, of Princeton Junction, former

business director of the \$9 million coatings and construction materials enterprise of Rhone-Poulenc Inc. who has recently joined Cytec Corporation; and Willa Spicer, of Lawrence, assistant superintendent of the South Brunswick Public School System.

Museum Summer Academy Offers Kids a Mars Visit

Curious youngsters ages 6-12 can get answers to astronomical questions by spending a week in the New Jersey State Museum's Kaleidoscope Kids Summer Academy, "Live from Mars."

The Pathfinder probe will land on Mars on July 4 and the Mars Global Surveyor will begin orbiting the planet in September. Using a curriculum designed by the National Air and Space Administration (NASA) students will spend part of each morning in the State Museum Planetarium. In the afternoon, art and drama teachers will enhance the curriculum with mural painting, creative theater improvisation, and other projects.

In addition, students will hear sky myths of the Eastern Woodland Tribes, learn Native American Indian dances, and create their own mola, a reverse applique art form of the Cuna people of Mesoamerica.

On Thursdays, students will take a field trip. The younger group (ages 6 to 8) will visit Grover's Mill, the site of the "Invasion" from Mars depicted in the radio broadcast "War of the Worlds,"

Continued on Next Page



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Continued from Preceding Page

and then travel to science labs at either Princeton University or Rider University, where a scientist will explain current discoveries and theories about extraterrestrial life. The older group (ages 9 to 12) will visit the US Army Communications Electronics Command (CECOM) at Ft. Monmouth, to learn the history of long-distance communications.

All Academy participants and their families will be invited to the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton's Simpson Observatory in Washington Crossing State Park where they can use telescopes to view the night sky.

Registration for the Academy, a Bristol-Myers Squibb Community of Learners Program, is \$115 per child; \$110 per sibling. Each session meets Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sessions are: July 7 to 11; July 14 to 18; July 21 to 25; July 28 to August 1; and August 4 to 8. To accommodate working parents, an extended day is available from 3 to 4:45 p.m. for an additional \$6 per day per child.

HiTops Fetes Supporters With Buffet Reception

In recognition of National Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month, HiTops invited representatives from corporations, donors, and volunteers to the Jack Wallace Pavilion at Core States' Corporate Center for a buffet reception. The event, hosted by CoreStates Bank, NA and Sarnoff corporation, gave HiTops an opportunity to thank the corporations, donors, and volunteers for their support and also to introduce HiTops to potential donors and volunteers.

and dined as they viewed display materials and teaching aids used by HiTops as part of pregnancy prevention workshops. "Baby Think It Over," a toy baby with an internal computer that simulates infant behaviors, and the "Empathy Belly," which simulates the bodily changes associated with pregnancy, were two methods on display. HiTops uses these teaching tools to help teens visualize the reality of pregnancy.



FUNDING NJ SCHOLARS: Stacy S. Mattia, seated right, vice president, CoreStates, New Jersey National Bank, presents a check for \$2,000 to Janice Roddenbery, president of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Scholars program. In back are Oliver B. Taylor, CoreStates vice president and senior relationship officer, and John Sauerma, a faculty member at The Lawrenceville School who directs the NJ Scholars Program. The contribution will help cover the costs of tuition, room and board and books for the five-week summer program, held at the school.

Bonnie Parker, executive director of HiTops, welcomed and thanked the audience for their generous support. Ms. Parker stated that recent statistics show the New Jersey teen pregnancy rate is 14th lowest in the country. She went on to say that, according to The Alan Guttmacher Institute, some of the contributing factors are an "increase in education and more convenient access to services."

"After almost ten years of hard work, it is great to see that programs like HiTops can really make a difference," said Ms. Parker. Guest speaker, Len Fishman addressed the gathering, not as the New Jersey State Commissioner of Health and Senior Services, but as a concerned parent. Commissioner Fishman commended the organization because it listens to teens and encourages them "to think and make safe choices." He stated, "New Jersey would be a poorer place without HiTops."

The HiTops Teen Council presented a humorous skit on pregnancy prevention and contraceptive methods to

help illustrate how they raise important issues with their peers.

For further information about HiTops programs and services, call 683-5155.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Leases Additional Space

Bristol-Myers Squibb Company has leased 34,537 square feet at Nassau Park in West Windsor, bringing the 220,000-square-foot, Class A office building to 100% occupancy.

The new lease brings Bristol-Myers Squibb's presence at Nassau Park to 197,408 square feet. The company initially leased 162,871 square feet during the last quarter of 1996, in one of Mercer County's largest office transactions of the year.

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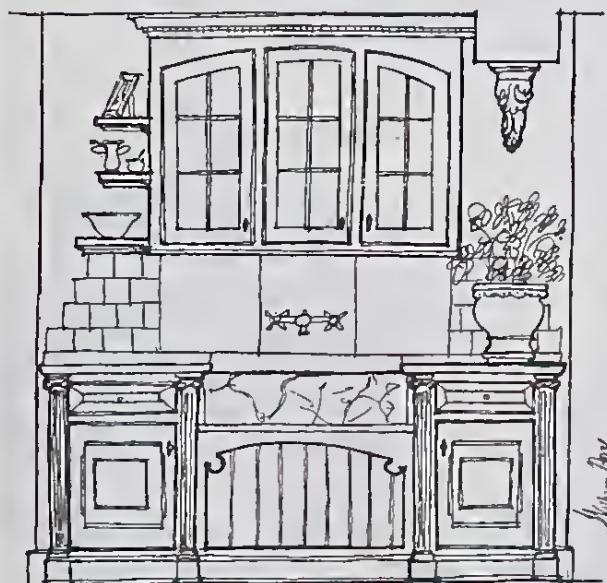
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Reunion of Littlebrook Kindergarten Classes Is a Tribute to an Exceptionally Good Teacher

The reunion of Evelyn Saldick's kindergarten classes going back to 1962-63 was more than a reunion.

On the one hand it was a tribute to an exceptionally good teacher, and on the other a block party for the neighborhood whose children attended Littlebrook School, a neighborhood and parent body that was known for its cohesiveness.

Held on Monday afternoon, May 26, the reunion was blessed with perfect weather, following as it did a Sunday in which it had rained continuously. Between 250 and 300 people attended. Some former students came with their parents, others brought their husbands or wives and their children. Parents whose children could not attend came bringing pictures of their children now grown up.

People brought picnic lunches and spread blankets out in the courtyard where tables were also set up. There was watermelon and a big cake decorated with Ravioli, the seven-foot-tall stuffed giraffe who is the school mascot. Ravioli spent most of his time in Mrs. Saldick's kindergarten classroom and was closely associated with her class as well as with Littlebrook.

Class lists were posted in the all-purpose room, along with class pictures, the individual photographs that parents had brought and letters from parents or former students who couldn't attend.

Past and Present Principals

Lloyd Taylor, who had been Littlebrook principal during most of Mrs. Saldick's tenure, was there, as was Julia Nemeth, the school secretary who knew as much about how the school functioned as anyone. Robert Ginsburgh, the current principal, was also present; Mrs. Saldick says that without his help she couldn't have held the party.

Eleanor Angoff, former assistant librarian who also served as PTO president, was present as was Lynne Harwood, currently co-president of the PTO. Mrs. Harwood's husband David was one of Mrs. Saldick's earliest students and their daughters are both at Littlebrook. Mrs. Angoff's son Douglas had been in Mrs. Saldick's class but he was not able to attend.

Mrs. Saldick's husband Jerry was there, wearing a red "I Love Littlebrook" t-shirt, reminiscent of the line that the class sent similar t-shirts to a school in Taos, N.M. with which they were corresponding. The Saldick daughters, Barbara and Diane, also came to honor their mother.



CELEBRATING WITH A CAKE: Evelyn Saldick cuts the cake at the reunion of her kindergarten classes that she organized on Memorial Day weekend. Mrs. Saldick taught for 24 years at Littlebrook and Riverside schools before retiring in 1986.

Although most of the attendees were Princeton residents, many still living in the neighborhood, one former student, Sally Soderman Rabe, came all the way from Arizona, leaving her children at home, but bringing her husband, who had never been to Princeton before. Her sister Jennifer, also a former kindergartener in Mrs. Saldick's class, was there, as was Linda Popkin, who is now a jockey, who came up from Virginia. Saul and Janet Levy came from Philadelphia with their daughter Linda and a grandchild.

Two young women who did their student teaching in Mrs. Saldick's class, Ronit Hecker who was a student teacher in 1986, and Rosle Hymerling who was there in 1966, were present. Both wrote warm notes of praise and gratitude to their mentor in the Memory Book that Mrs. Saldick provided so that former students (and their parents) could write a note about what they remembered most about kindergarten.

Jessica Krause, who was in Mrs. Saldick's first class, 1962-63, wrote, "I'll always remember us marching around the classroom to the tune of your piano and smile." David or Michael Goldberg (brothers who did juggling during the party and signed their note jointly), said, "The jungle-gym has gotten shorter, and the room seems a little low these days, but it's still Littlebrook."

Robert Perle listed two vivid memories from 1976: "I got in a fight on the playground, and Mrs. Saldick made me tell the whole class what happened. I was so mortified," and, "Thrill of my life, breaking open the pinata and candy flying everywhere." Another former student recalled eating roasted acorns with the comment, "yuck!"

Claire Lea Vichnevetsky, 1968-69, wrote, "I'll always remember how you made me feel loved, welcome and secure as a scared little foreign girl in a new country just off the boat from Belgium. I'll always feel grateful. Thanks for being so wonderful."

Others recalled class trips to places as varied as the Princeton University Art Museum, Drake Farm to pick pumpkins and Burger King on Nassau Street shortly after it opened. Mrs. Saldick says she believes that trips such as these, and the cooking, eating, tasting, touching, seeing, singing, drawing, writing, talking that can be done in conjunction with a trip is more fun and in the long run more valuable than workbook exercises.

Continued on Next Page

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THEY CAME FROM FAR AND NEAR: At left are Sally Soderman Rabe, who came from Arizona with her husband (in back, partly hidden), to attend the Saldick kindergarten reunion; sister Jennifer Soderman, who came from California; and their mother Susan Soderman, who still lives in Princeton. With them is Pei Hsiang of Princeton, whose son Brian was a former student and also attended, and Lynne Harwood, co-president of the Littlebrook PTO with son Robby, who will enter kindergarten in the fall. Partially hidden is Barbara Allen, mother of Jenny, who was not able to attend.

Kindergarten Reunion

Continued from Preceding Page

Therefore when a budget crunch forced the school district to limit the number of bus trips to something like two per year, she got certified as a bus driver so she could drive the bus herself. "I was very lucky," Mrs. Saldick says of her teaching experience. "I was given the opportunity to do what was appropriate for 5-year-olds."

Substitute Teacher Initially

Mrs. Saldick says she first started teaching kindergarten in 1947. However, teaching consisted mostly of substituting until she and her husband moved to Princeton and her daughters were in school. She began at Littlebrook in the spring of 1962, substituting for a teacher who was supposed to come back but never did. She continued in the fall, still thinking the teacher would be coming back, until finally she was offered the position permanently.

A graduate of New York University, she received a master's in education at Rutgers during a sabbatical year in 1969-70. She stayed in the same room at Littlebrook until the school closed in 1983 and the students were transferred to Riverside. She taught there for a year, and then received a Fulbright as an exchange teacher for the year 1984-85. She retired in 1986, two years before Littlebrook reopened, with Ravioli leading the parade from Riverside.

Mrs. Salkind told the reunion gathering that the saying, "If you like what you are doing, you never do a day's work," applied to her. "I never did a day's work. It was all fun."

She attributes her success as a kindergarten teacher to "having a 5-year-old mentality," adding, "I think like a 5-year-old." She also feels that she and Littlebrook were "a good fit," as she puts it, "I knew a lot of the children and the families in the neighborhood, and I had a sense of who was where and what was going on. After we regionalized, of course, the neighborhood got bigger."

One of the things Mrs. Saldick was known for was her Bag and Gab sessions with mothers. Mothers would come during lunch hour

bringing a bag lunch and they would sit around, helping her staple together the children's work, or whatever else needed doing, and talk about common concerns. Some of those mothers have continued to get together.

Mrs. Saldick's last class will graduate from high school in 1998. She says she thought it would be nice to get everyone together at that time, but after she was seriously injured while bicycling along Snowden Lane a year ago, she needed something positive to think about while she was recovering and decided to move it up a year. She asked certain people in each class to help her locate their classmates.

People Don't Change

I wanted to see what the kids looked like," she says. "It was nice to see them as adults. I recognized almost all of them. People don't change. The expressions in the eyes stay the same. Some of them I hadn't seen since kindergarten. Some I have kept in touch with and as adults had adult conversations."

Jane Martin, daughter of Henry and Edith Martin, came out from New York for the occasion. Ms. Martin says that the thing she remembers most about Mrs. Saldick is her smile. "It was so warm and friendly. When you are five years old and a little frightened by it all, to be greeted by that smile was so comforting. She made it easy to start school."

Ms. Martin was one of several in Mrs. Saldick's original class who returned for the reunion. Others were Curtis Helm, Julia Winterbottom, Claudia Schmidt, Jessica Krause, Maria Jansen and Beth Johnston.

Ms. Martin's father, the cartoonist, compiled a little booklet of his cartoons on kids and school and presented it "For Evelyn Saldick from two grateful parents." Others brought flowers, and the group as a whole gave her a clock, inscribed with the dates of her kindergarten tenure.

In all it was such a successful gathering, and, as Mrs. Saldick put it, "such a happy happening," that several suggested it ought to be repeated. Pam Hearne Jardine wrote, "Can we do this again in the millennium?"

—Barbara L. Johnson

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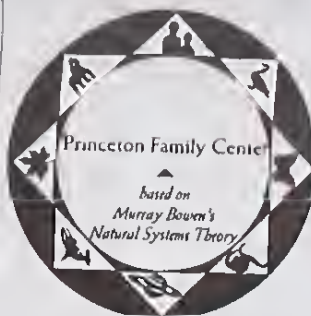
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Student-Initiated Organization at Princeton High Seeks to Alleviate Tension Among Ethnic Groups

Several years ago, a group of students at Princeton High School became troubled by a situation they saw developing around them. From newspaper reports, word-of-mouth, and their own observations, it appeared that friction was growing between Princeton's African-American community and the more recently arrived Latino population.

They were students, not politicians or decision makers. Yet they felt that the unrest was not going to go away unless it was addressed. And they wanted to do something to address it. Out of their concern came LAMP (Leadership Among Multi-Cultural People), a group which aims to help people understand who they are and how they can be united with others.

The initial spark came through Johnson Park School Principal John Kazmark, who found out that the State Department of Human Services was accepting grant proposals to fund a program that would develop understanding among multicultural students. He called Princeton High School to find out if officials were planning to apply. Told they were not, Dr. Kazmark asked for and received permission to engage the high school staff and students in the proposal, which had to be written by students.

Two Latino and two African-American PHS students added their own touch by creating a five-minute video that would accompany the proposal. As soon as Dr. Kazmark saw the video, he said, he knew the grant was Princeton's.

LAMP's second year of operation was funded by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust, and club members are hoping the foundation will help again.

Sylvia Alvarez, an English as a Second Language teacher at the high school, has led the club from its inception. She points out, however, that it has been student-driven from the start. "I'm just here as a facilitator to see what they want to see happen," she said.

LAMP's 31 members are mostly Latino, but there are also African Americans, Haitians, caucasians, and a Native American among them. Ms. Alvarez, who holds a master's degree from Rutgers University's Graduate School of Education, was born in New Jersey of Puerto Rican parents.

Training at Blairstown

A highlight of the group's first and second years was a three-day training session in Princeton University's Blairstown Center, a goal of which was to develop friendships through the building of trust.

Another goal of the students, said Ms. Alvarez, was to realize that racism and discrimination begin before middle school, she said.

LAMP members developed a presentation which they gave to several fifth grade classes at Johnson Park. Their goal was to encourage tolerance and open-mindedness.

The skit was taken outside the race issue, said Ms. Alvarez, and focused rather on ways in which children, particularly new children, are excluded. "Everyone can relate to that," she said. "They tried to bring out feelings and they ended the skit at a point of conflict that the fifth graders had to resolve."

"The skit was wonderful," said Dr. Kazmark. "The children instantly responded to the high school students. The presentation was well thought out and appropriately presented. They were like skilled counsellors."

Johanna Orellana, a PHS senior and LAMP member, said the language barrier causes difficulties for students who are trying



PLANNING ACTIVITIES: Going over end-of-school-year activities for LAMP (Leadership Among Multicultural People) are, seated, from left, ESL teacher and club facilitator Sylvia Alvarez and club members Nelly DeLeon and Johanna Orellana; standing, club members Jenny Cartwright and Dan Monzon.

to make themselves fit into the community and trying to feel as worthy as everybody else.

"There are so many stereotypes, so many prejudgments," she said. "And it starts in elementary school."

Nelly DeLeon, a junior, emigrated with her family from Guatemala when she was a kindergarten student. "I didn't understand anything and I was very shy. Fortunately I met a girl who spoke Spanish. Language is a big thing, and culture too. When I go home to visit I see how different it is here; it's more loose, and there's more freedom."

Membership in LAMP has enabled her to learn more about other people's culture, said Ms. DeLeon, even other Latino cultures. "I know the richness of my culture, but not of Mexico's and Puerto Rico's. It's great to learn about these cultures, too, and how beautiful they are, even including the foods."

Parents have come to club meetings to demonstrate how the foods of different cultures are prepared. Then, at Blairstown, the students showed what they had learned. They cooked collard greens and grits one night, tortillas another. And they taught each other how to dance each other's dances.

"It's important to have a group that's not a popularity group," said Ms. DeLeon. "Here everyone is equal, everyone is a leader. If we're going out there to be role models, this helps us grow up a little more and develop leadership qualities."

Jenny Cartwright, a Native American who has been in Princeton five years, said club members are easy to talk to, and that she relates more to them than she does to other students.

Starting Earlier

Dr. Kazmark is hoping to begin a program in September that will provide some of the same understanding among elementary school students that LAMP does among high schoolers. He is seeking a \$10,100 grant from the Princeton Education Foundation to begin "Two Languages, One Community."

The program would teach all students, from kindergarten through fifth grade, Spanish as a second language. Dr. Kazmark said he hoped it would increase verbal communication between Latino and non-Latino students and enable the spotlight to be placed on Latino students who have expertise in various areas — something that doesn't always happen to recent immigrants.

Each class would have a mentor to help guide the teacher, said Dr. Kazmark, and the school would hold fiestas and would celebrate Spanish holidays. Johnson Park and Community Park Schools contain the school district's elementary school ESL and bilingual programs.

Dr. Kazmark said he wanted to move forward with the "Two Languages, One Community" program "no matter what. If we can't get money from the foundation we will go to other sources."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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MAILBOX

Despite Primary, Alternative Ideas Will Continue to Be Saylor's Focus

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to thank all my supporters who came out in the rain last Tuesday to cast their vote in my favor.

My intent has always been, and — despite the results of the primary — continues to be, to put forth alternative ideas that go beyond the status quo, and to push collective thinking in new directions. That is why, among other things, I fought so hard to save the Arts Council and to keep a full-time civil rights director, and why I introduced the idea of restoring the Spring Street Pond. It is also why I tried to create stricter rules for the police use of mobile data terminals, encourage stricter enforcement of the noise ordinances, and establish evening hours for Borough Hall.

In addition, during my first year on Council, I began to question some of the disturbing decisions being made behind the scenes. Where appropriate, I raised my concerns publicly. In most cases, however, I took my concerns privately and directly to those involved. But rather than engaging me in meaningful conversation about how a solution might be reached, they chose to react and to close the lines of communication.

Eventually, concerns about me were introduced which were either inaccurate, exaggerated, or completely absurd. But these were a result of — and a smokescreen for — the real issues I had raised with those who opposed me. At no time did other party insiders who disagreed with my positions bring their concerns directly to me, face-to-face. Many of them relied on distorted, secondhand information. The Democrats who did support me continued to do so, but the others were silent. This is one of the reasons their "stealth campaign" worked. There was no party endorsement of Mr. Slover for ballot positioning, and no discussion of issues, before or after his sudden filing. His name was quietly placed in the second position on the ballot. Many people, including some of the Democrats who voted against me, have very little knowledge of what I've actually done on Council, and what I'm trying to do. I pay far more attention to my Council work than to working the media.

It is unfortunate for Princeton, and quite disappointing to me, that many of my positions, ideas and proposals have been perceived as a threat to the personal and political agendas of some highly influential insiders. Their opposition has been intensely emotional at times, but their fears were, I think, unjustified.

I have always been — and still am — willing to address their concerns in ways that will promote trust and cooperation.

Ever since I moved to Princeton 22 years ago, I have been dedicated to this town. I will continue to raise questions, listen, introduce ideas, and make Princeton's interests my top priority on Council until 1998, and thereafter in every way possible.

ARTHUR M. SAYLOR, III
Borough Council Member

Littlebrook's Successful "Ravioli's Reunion" Affirmed Deeply-Rooted Community Values

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Memorial Day, Monday, May 26th, for three hours in the afternoon, a wonderful event took place. Over 250 people came together at Littlebrook School to celebrate what was billed as "Ravioli's Reunion."

Ravioli is Littlebrook's life-sized, stuffed-toy, giraffe mascot. Township resident Evelyn Saldick, a kindergarten teacher of 24 years who, until her retirement in 1986, housed Ravioli in her classroom, invited her former pupils to return for a get-together.

And return they did! From Arizona, California, Canada, and places in between, former students came with their parents or with their spouses and their own children (or with family members from both generations).

This event demonstrated several things. Most importantly, it affirmed Littlebrook's roots as a community of learners and carers; it confirmed the affection with which former (and current) Littlebrook families remember Evelyn and their days in elementary school; and it proved that news isn't only what the media report.

From Evelyn's first class in the '60's, when she took over as a substitute in David Harwood's kindergarten class, to now, 1997, when Dr. David's wife, Lynne, is Littlebrook's PTO co-president and when two of their four children attend Littlebrook (with the third enrolled for kindergarten in September), the values of an enduring elementary education remain the same. Those values, enunciated by Littlebrook's current staff and parents as the 5R's (reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, respect, and responsibility), continue to guide our school and district, despite some public squabbling at board of education meetings in recent years.

This celebration of youth, education, and community was newsworthy and significant. Congratulations to Evelyn Saldick for continuing to teach us about what matters when the subject is our children.

ROBERT A. GINSBERG
Principal, Littlebrook Elementary School

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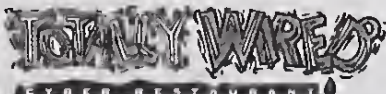
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By Tod Peyton

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Decision on Building Gas Station in Plainsboro Shouldn't Be Based on Results of Mail Survey

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Plainsboro Township is considering a zoning change for the 17 acre parcel of land that I own at the corner of Scudders Mill Road and Schalks Crossing Road. Since this issue has been publicized in your paper, I would like to take this opportunity to express my views on this matter.

Plainsboro will always be my hometown. My father, John V.B. Wicoff, was a founder, and I care deeply how it is allowed to develop. I was born and lived there for one-third of my life until I married. Because I was sentimental about the town, I acquired the land from my father's estate about 40 years ago so that in some way I could remain in touch and perhaps help in its development.

If I had my wish, Plainsboro would have remained the farming community I once knew with all of its wide open fields. Since we all know that is no longer the case, my wish now is that it be developed as thoughtfully and carefully as possible, particularly in the town center area. The Plainsboro Township Committee and Planning Board members seem also to want this and should be commended for their efforts toward the orderly and pleasing conception they have produced for this important central part of the town. With the shopping center across Schalks Crossing Road, the Village Center concept plan and proposed zoning change is consistent with the development of that area.

During all of the 40 years I have owned my land, I have always heard that the townspeople wanted a gas station. When I donated land to the Township for construction of a fire station on Plainsboro Road, I also made acreage next to it available for a possible service station. This was considered but never reached fruition, partly because even then the interested oil company wanted a better spot on the then-planned Scudders Mill Road.

Also, before I gave the Wicoff Woods land to the townspeople for a park, that area was considered as a possible site, but that would have meant destroying the little woods area there. Since then the Shell Company has been the only serious pursuer of the project. During the last few years they have worked long hours at great expense to comply with the Township's design requests and produce the traffic surveys and plot plans requested by the Township. The results of their efforts would result in a service station which will be attractively landscaped and aesthetically pleasing — not an eyesore.

The R-300 zoning category, which allows only 14 single-family homes on one-acre lots, is completely unrealistic zoning for the area. Bordered by the by-pass road and across from the shopping center, it is definitely not desirable as a preferred residential area and would be useless if it should no longer be used as farmland. It is easy (but thoughtless) to answer the zoning change question with "leave it as it is," but that is unrealistic and unfair zoning. The Township's long-range planning for the land has properly identified it as suitable for mixed use. If there are aspects of the Village Center proposal which citizens find objectionable, these objections can be expressed during the public hearings and considered by the committee in its adoption of the zoning ordinance.

It was when I attended the Historical Society exhibit on the Township's May 4th Founder's Day that I first learned of the opposition to the gas station and the Village Center zoning change for my land.

Now as I have become more aware through reading news clippings, I am very concerned, for I do not believe the Plainsboro townspeople are fully aware of the entire long range concept and also that the present zoning is outdated and incorrect, as they are asked the three questions contained on the survey. How can you supervise a mail-in survey and assure that the results are not distorted? Will the entire voting population be considered in calculating the percentage who sent back the survey? Homes with three cars all wanting a gas station can be cancelled out by a home with none with this survey. How do you guard against persons voting more than once when the survey is unsigned? How can you tell whether the person who sends in the survey is answering for three or four others in the household who might think differently? If the comments in the newspaper reports I've read are correct, the Township is planning to place a lot of weight on the results of a survey which could be very fallible. It doesn't do justice to all of the thought, effort and time that has been put into this well-conceived plan.

MARJORIE WICOFF COOPER
Bridgeboro Road, Moorestown

Coverage of Princeton Day School's Hall of Fame Cited for Excellence

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in reference to an article in your paper [TOWN TOPICS, May 28] on Princeton Day School's Athletic Hall of Fame. The article is tremendous in its breadth and quality and I was pleased to see the coverage devoted to the event. It was certainly a thrill for me to be one of the ten honored.

I must point out an error in my "Information/statistics." I did not found the Pan-Mass Challenge. The Pan-Mass Challenge, in its 17th year, is the largest fundraiser for the Jimmy Fund of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Last year we (1800 bike riders) raised \$4.5 million. The PMC is a bike ride from Sturbridge, Mass. to Provincetown, Mass. — two days, 192 miles. I have ridden the PMC three times, raising \$20,000 and have been volunteer Head Staff two of those years, and a volunteer one year.

Thank you for your excellent coverage.

ELLEN FISHER STOCKMAYER
Marblehead, Mass.

Affordable Housing Budgeting Changes Demonstrate a More Honest Commitment

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is to correct any misimpression that may have been given concerning Princeton Borough's commitment to its affordable housing program.

The recent debate within the Borough Council dealt not with the commitment itself, which remains as strong as ever. The debate dealt with the method of budgeting and planning for affordable housing over the long term.

Those of us on Council who advocate changes in the method of budgeting and long-term planning have the goal that the Borough's commitment to affordable housing will be more realistic, more honest with the taxpayers, and stronger over the long run than it will be if we fail to make appropriate changes. These changes would merely require the affordable housing program to be subject to the same budgetary review by the Council as all other Borough programs, not continue to be exempt from such review.

In support of the changes, I have prepared a four page brief. Anyone interested in a copy need only contact me, and I would be happy to provide it.

Meanwhile, any conclusion to the effect that the Borough's recent actions somehow evidence less commitment to its affordable housing program than previously existed demonstrates a fundamental misunderstanding about how the Borough can budget and plan over the long-term, including how it can best proceed with its affordable housing program.

ROGER MARTINDELL
Borough Council Member



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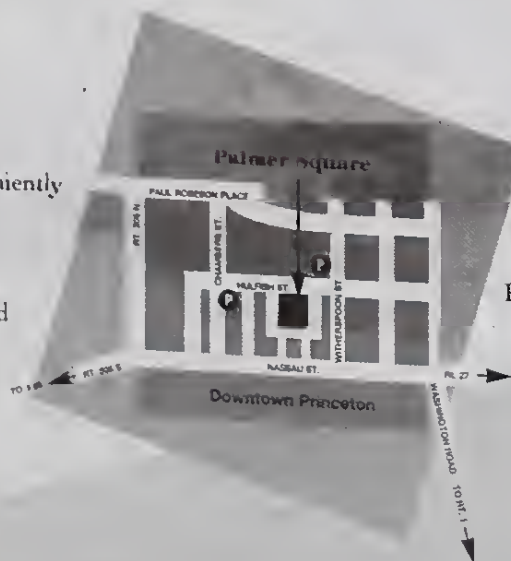
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Princeton Should Make Commitment to Protect Coventry Farm from Scourge of Development

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the coming years, Princeton will get many more people, businesses, buildings, vehicles all sorts of things. But, unless the town invades and annexes mall-mad West Windsor or conservation-minded Hopewell (in the Wars of Suburban Imperialism?), it will never have more land. So Princeton should treat its diminishing portion of open space the way a 40-something man like me should treat his body: with great respect.

When the owners of just about the last real farm in Princeton offer to preserve their land in perpetuity, area residents should do what we can to make the offer a reality. After all, the members of the Winant family could profit nicely from the sale and development of Coventry Farm, take the money, and escape the problems of central New Jersey. (New Hampshire, anyone?) Meanwhile, Princeton would see more oversized houses in another unneighborly neighborhood and/or another golf course behind artificial hills. (Princeton Country Club Estates?)

Clearly, however, the members of the family love their farm and want to see its acres preserved for generations to come through a conservation easement. Thus, they are willing to forgo much personal gain for the common good. And if the Winants' many neighbors in the Princeton area do not work for the preservation of this superb piece of land, our collective loss will be great and it will be permanent.

RICHARD TRENNER
Province Line Road

Record-A-Thon for Blind & Dyslexic Succeeded In Fundraising and Expanding Recorded Library

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We would like to thank all the members of the greater Princeton community who helped to make the Record-A-Thon held by the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic from May 3rd to 10th such a great success. 287 volunteers from the studios on Hibben Road in Princeton and Roszel Road in West Windsor recorded 377 hour-long tracks of textbooks on tape. They also raised \$10,500 towards production expenses.

The following celebrities recorded for us, Governor Christine Todd Whitman, Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, Rhinold Ponder, Diane Allen, Louise Collins, Professor Burton Malkiel, & George Pitcher.

We would like to thank the following businesses for their financial support: Bristol Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group, The Glenmede Trust Company, Nissan Infiniti, James Toyota.

For gifts or food: Able Bagel, Barnes and Noble, Chesapeake Bagels, Ellen Cryan, Davidsons, Einstein's Bagels, The Forrestal at Princeton, George Street Playhouse, Michael Graves, Grand Union, Hyatt Regency, Joe Kaleel, Kale's Landscaping and Nursery, Landau's, McCaffrey's, McCarter Theatre, Main Street Catering, Obal's Garden Market, Olive's, Red Lobster, Rosedale Mills, The Rusty Scupper, Thomas Sweet, Sovereign Bank.

The wonderful support which the Community has given the Unit for nearly 40 years makes it possible for RFB&D to continue to increase its service to students who have a visual, perceptual or physical disability which prevents them from reading standard print.

ANNE YOUNG

Executive Director, Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic

Great Strides, a Cystic Fibrosis Walk-a-Thon Raised \$5,000 in First Fund Raiser Here

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Now that all the pledges have been turned in and the T-shirts have been distributed to all participants, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of Great Strides, the Cystic Fibrosis Walk-a-Thon. The 10 km walk took place on April 27 in the woods of the Institute for Advanced Study. The event, the first of its type in the Princeton Area, raised \$5,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is the number-one genetic killer of children and young adults in the country. Approximately 30,000 people in the U.S. have Cystic Fibrosis. When the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CFF) was founded in 1955, few children with CF lived to attend elementary school. Today, most CF victims live up to their 30s. Thanks to progress in genetic therapy, funded in part by the CFF, a cure for the disease is in sight.

I would like to thank Chesapeake Bagel Bakery for donating bagels and bottled water.

I would also like to thank all the sponsors who supported the walkers, the eighth graders from John Witherspoon Middle School and the High School students who participated in the event, and the members of the Interact Club of Princeton High School who helped organize it.

It was particularly inspirational that two of the walkers among us were children with CF. I look forward to them joining us again next year.

ILANA B. WITTEN
Clover Lane
Walk-a-Thon Chairperson

CARL BURNS
ARCHITECT

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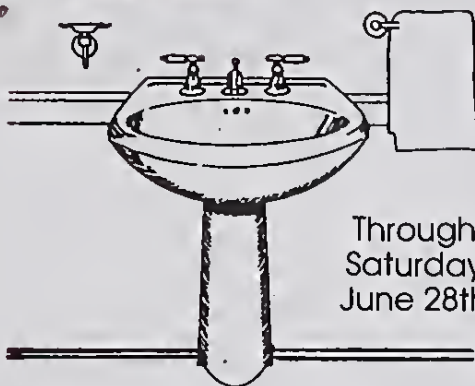


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Blue Raccoon Home & Garden Shop Offers Varied and Charming Selection

A visit to Blue Raccoon at 6d Coryell Street in Lambertville, near the popular Porkyard complex, will provide a plethora of gift ideas, home decorating tips, and gardening specialties.

The store's appealing mix of upholstered sofas, leather chairs, lighting accessories, giftware, garden tools, and antiques is presented in an engaging setting.

"It just gets better and better," stated an enthusiastic customer, who comes back regularly to see the charming display of merchandise, which is frequently rotated.

wonderful old side pieces and rocking chairs."

Most items are American, but there are also a number of imported lines, including handsome Italian furniture (superb dining chairs) and pewter, such as a selection of picture frames, trays, clocks, and candelabra.

Glassware, ceramics, and lovely linens are all available for the table, and the store's assortment of triple-milled soap from France, scented beeswax candles, and home-made herbal vinegars from Vermont are big sellers.

IT'S NEW To Us

"We change the store every three months and try to create a nice experience for customers each time they come in," says co-owner, Nicholas Bewsey. "We always introduce new colors, scents, and sounds."

"Our style in the store is about freshness, light, and color," adds co-owner, Nelson Zayas, whose specialty is store design and display.

Mr. Bewsey and Mr. Zayas bring more than 10 years of retail experience in New York City to Blue Raccoon, which they opened in 1993.

"We always wanted our own business," explains Mr. Bewsey, who oversees the public relations and financial side of the store. "We had looked in several places, including upstate New York and New England. We came to Lambertville at the invitation of a friend, and we knew right away, this was the place."

"We set out to compose a relaxed environment," points out Mr. Zayas. "Urban living can be frenetic and distracting. In the country, we can reconnect with natural elements, which make us feel good about design, and we can share these ideas with our customers."

Customers are coming from all over the area, including many from Princeton, they add, and pleasing customers is a high priority.

Great Taste

"We do our best to carry things not found everywhere else, and we try to remain as unique as possible. Our customers have great taste, and we always have their preferences in mind, as we create our individual look," adds Mr. Bewsey. "We carry a lot of one-of-a-kind pieces. It's a blend of items, old and new. We do a lot of accessorizing with antiques. We've had

"Small gift items are very popular, especially garden-related things," reports Mr. Zayas. "We have 'Wonder' gloves at \$10, which are great for gardening. They're very durable, rubber with cotton lining, and extra long to protect you from poison ivy."

"We also have Bonny Doon Farm garden salve, which is terrific, and we have done very well with our serious garden tools, too. We carry Garden Tools of Maine, which are excellent quality and last forever. They are best sellers in two sizes, at \$15 and \$24."

Mirrors and artwork are in demand at the shop, and lamps are another big item. There is certainly a wide variety from which to choose. Shell art glass lamps, hand-done, numbered and signed, are unusual and in intriguing designs and color combinations.

A desk lamp in brushed brass will enhance the study or den, and there are table lamps, floor lamps, and chandeliers in many sizes and styles.

"We also have a wonderful line of hooked rugs, which are very popular," says Mr. Zayas. "They're in traditional and folk art designs, in great colors, and very durable. They are also in a great price range — \$85 to \$1200."

"We want to be accessible, both in price range and atmosphere," adds Mr. Bewsey. "We want people to feel comfortable here, at home and at ease."

So Handsome

"Our price range is really from \$5 to \$5000 and everything in between. Gifts generally fall into two levels, \$5 to \$75 and \$75 to \$150."

Furniture includes everything from thickly cushioned sofas and exceptionally handsome leather smoking chairs to leather tables from South America and cabinets made of coastal barn wood from New England.

"This is a 24-paned hand-crafted cabinet, a great kitchen or dining room piece," explains Mr. Bewsey. "We also



WONDERFUL WHIMSEY: "The name 'Blue Raccoon' is whimsical. We think it sets us apart from other stores. We wanted color in it, and also texture is important to us. The raccoon gives a sense of texture. Also, Dottie, our bulldog, is a very important part of the store. The customers love her. She's so gentle." Nicholas Bewsey (holding Dottie) and Nelson Zayas, owners of Blue Raccoon in Lambertville, are surrounded by their super selection.

have a clock from Provincetown, Mass., handcrafted from a picket fence."

In addition, Blue Raccoon carries a selection of CDs, including jazz, Big Band, and vocals.

"We emphasize all the senses in the store," reports Mr. Bewsey. "We had not intended to sell the CDs, but we played them, and so many people asked, we decided to offer them."

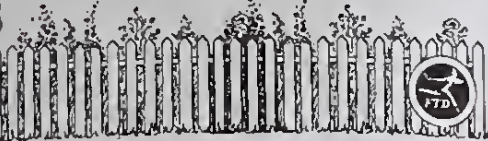
As the owners point out, the selection of merchandise has evolved, always with the customer in mind.

"We're very style-conscious," they add. "The Blue Raccoon is open 7 days, 11 to 6. 397-1900."

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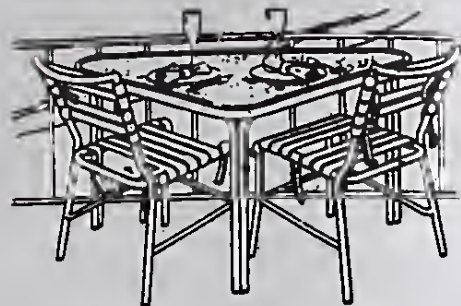
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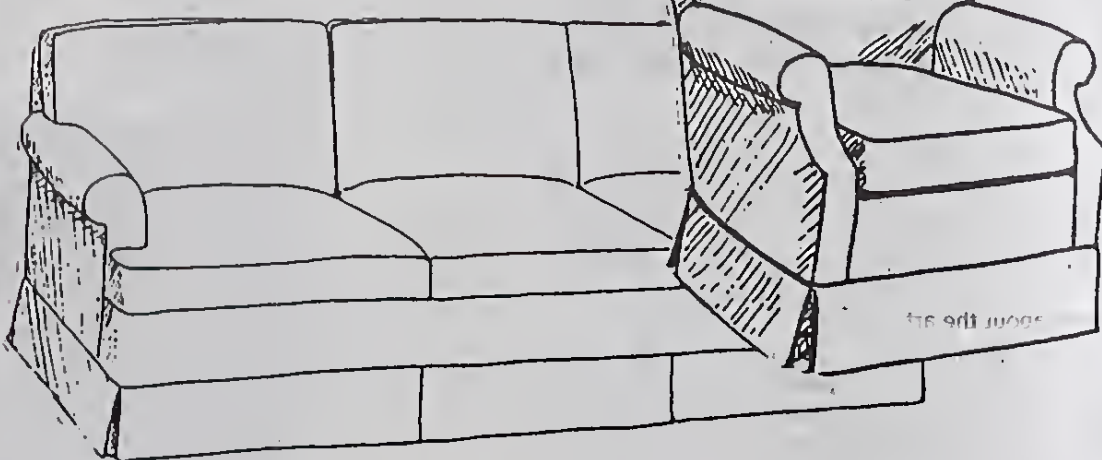
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Expressionist European Art Focus of Marsha Child Gallery

Marsha Child found that a successful career as vice president in a Manhattan corporation, although stimulating, was not bringing her the fulfillment she was seeking.

"It wasn't feeding my soul," she recalls. "So I went on a voyage of discovery. I started in Egypt and went west, stopping in Israel, Turkey, Greece, Eastern Europe. I am a passionate traveler.

"The Berlin Wall was coming down," she continues, "and I was captivated by Eastern Europe and the power of the artwork there. Art had always been an avocation for me. Collecting and appreciation, but I'd never had the idea it could be a business for me, although I loved the idea of having my own business.

"After I left my job, it was a transitory time. I was starting to build the business, becoming acquainted with artists, especially in eastern Europe, and I was consulting."

Now, more than five years later, Ms. Child has opened a gallery at 20 Nassau Street, Suite 210 on the second floor. A major focus is the contemporary expressionist work of Eastern European artists, whose work she so admires.

"Much of this work is rarely seen in the U.S., and is new to American viewers," she explains. "They are well-known in their own countries, however, and have significant exhibition histories. My stable of artists has grown and includes work from Poland, the Czech Republic, Romania, Bulgaria, and Hungary, as well as western Europe and South America.

Enigmatic Quality

"I offer figurative work, representational work, and abstract work," she adds. "Art has a mystery to it, and the art I have is not straightforward. It has an enigmatic quality. The eastern European work tends to be soulful and introspective. It deals in interiors. I look for art that every time you see it, you should find something new. It should grow. The art here has undercurrents. Stories within stories."

Paintings, prints, and sculpture are on display in the intimate setting of the gallery, which affords Ms. Child an opportunity to engage customers in stimulating conversation about the art.

"I try to provide an educational kind of process as well," she explains. "I want people to come in, whether they want to buy or not. I like them to tell me what they think. I'm here to learn from them, too."

Since many of the works are new to the American audience, Ms. Child enjoys introducing people to the styles and techniques of these artists.

"I have many kinds of prints, such as copper plate engravings and dry point prints, that are rarely seen anymore because the techniques are difficult. They are still to be found in eastern Europe, however. We have the work of artists who are masters of these techniques."

Ms. Child points out that she specifically chose Princeton as the location for her gallery because she believed residents would appreciate her selection.

"I chose Princeton because it is a very vibrant community, with an educated populace, people with good taste, and who have traveled. Also, the presence of Princeton University appealed to me. I love lectures and concerts. I love to learn. I felt both my personal and professional life would flourish here.

"From a professional point of view, the art I have does require a sophisticated taste. It is unusual. I hope to offer something new to the community, and I hope people will make the effort. It will be so worthwhile and be a learning experience for them. Princeton is really an ideal audience.

"I hope to take an active part in the Princeton art scene," she continues. "Because it's such a vibrant community, I'd like to see it play a bigger role in the art scene in the state of New Jersey. I hope to attract more international artists to Princeton. I'd like Princeton to be known for international art. It's a healthy thing for any community to be rich in the arts."

Accomplished Work

She adds that she has gotten very strong interest from American artists, who appreciate seeing the different styles and techniques of the European artists.

Ms. Child has also curated exhibitions in New York, Santa Fe, Minneapolis, Chicago, and Washington, D.C.

As she explains, "Part of my interest is to expose more Americans to expressionist art from eastern Europe, art that has something important to say, and is beautiful, accomplished work."

Among the artists whose creativity is on display at the gallery are Georges Mazilu, Atamas Zgalevski, and later this month, Ms. Child will have a special exhibit of the work of Ukrainian artist, Valerij Skrypka.



ART APPRECIATION: "My focus in the gallery is on contemporary expressionist art that has a strong emotional and psychological context. I look for work that engages the emotions." Marsha Child, owner of Marsha Child Contemporary at 20 Nassau Street (second floor), is shown near a painting by artist, Georges Mazilu: "The Connoisseur," acrylic on canvas. His work has been acclaimed in Europe and the U.S.

Ms. Child also offers another service to clients who are looking for specific artwork.

"When people are looking for a special piece of art, I will help them find it. Even if it's not necessarily the type of art I have here. I want to help people in a personal way, and I will also help them to find the right frame for their art."

Ms. Child says it is a special pleasure to work with the artists and bring their art to the clients.

"In a way, I feel I'm kind of a secret resource," she smiles.

"I'm upstairs on the second floor, and I want people to enjoy coming. I really like to meet the clients. They tend to be both people who have collected a long time, and others who are just beginning to collect, and want to learn.

"In the end, what I'm interested in is art that moves me. I want to share that. I'm always looking, always exploring. I continue to pursue art wherever it is."

Marsha Child's hours are Friday and Saturday 11 to 6, and by appointment. 497-7330.

—Jean Stratton

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Rossini's 'Cinderella' To Open 14th Season Of Opera Festival

Opera Festival of New Jersey will open its 14th season Saturday, June 21, at 8, with Rossini's comedy *La Cenerentola* (Cinderella) sung in English.

The performance will be held at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School. It will be preceded by a benefit dinner which will begin with cocktails at 6 followed by a buffet dinner in Abbott Hall on the school campus. Lawrenceville School Head Master Michael Cary and Mrs. Cary are the honorary co-chairs of the event. The benefit will honor the school for its central role in the festival's history.

Rossini's opera takes place in Italy during the 18th century where Cinderella (Angelina) lives with her stepfather and two stepsisters. Disguised as a beggar, Alidoro, the court philosopher, is sent on a city-wide mission in search of the perfect bride for Don Ramiro, a handsome prince. Upon meeting Angelina, who offers him food when her stepsisters protest, Alidoro sends Ramiro, disguised as the prince's valet, to meet this girl. What follows is a wonderful romance for all ages.

The opera will be directed by Francis Cullinan, who has directed many Opera Festival



PLANNING OPERA GALA: Jean Stephens, left, and Joan Ellis are co-chairs of Opera Festival of New Jersey's benefit Opening Night Gala on Saturday, June 21. Cocktails and dinner at The Lawrenceville School will precede the performance of Rossini's "*La Cenerentola*" (Cinderella), the first of three operas for Opera Festival's 1997 season.

productions in the past, including *The Barber of Seville*, *The Magic Flute* and *Merry Widow*. The conductor is Louis Salemno, a regular guest conductor with companies throughout North America, including New York City Opera, Houston Grand Opera and Opera Pacific.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Margaret Lattimore, who made her Opera Festival debut last year as Dorabella in *Così fan tutte*, has been cast as Angelina, a role she performed previously with San Diego Opera. The role of Don Ramiro will be sung by Curt Peterson, who performed as Matthew in the world premiere of *Emmeline* at the Santa Fe Opera last season. Mr. Peterson was recently awarded the De Rosa Award from the Juilliard School of Music.

John Stephens (Don Magnifico) is a past Fulbright Scholar who has performed in Regina with Opera Pacific and numerous Opera Theatre of St. Louis productions, including *La Bohème* and the world premiere of *Midnight Angel*. Franco Pomponi (Dandini) is in his second year with the Lyric Opera of Chicago Center for American Artists and recently performed the role of Frank

Chambers in *The Postman Always Rings Twice* with Boston Lyric Opera.

Eric Owens (Alidoro) performed in a number of roles with Houston Grand Opera this season, including Mephistopheles in *Faust*. He is a winner of the 1996 Metropolitan Opera National Auditions.

In addition to opening night, performances will be on Friday, June 27, at 8; Sunday, June 29, at 2; Saturday, July 5, at 8; and Sunday, July 13, at 2 (Youth Day). Single tickets range from \$20 to \$48. They are available at the McCarter Theatre box office, 91 University Place, or by calling Opera Festival Audience Services at 279-1750 or the McCarter box office, 683-8000.


The cost of the dinner is \$100 per person, plus tickets to the performance at \$48 and \$35. Reservations may be made by calling 279-1750, ext. 16, before Wednesday, June 18.

Co-chairs of the dinner are Jean Stephens and Joan Ellis. Committee members include Carol Baron, Frank and Harriett Brainard, Jack and Hanni Ellis, Shawn and Robbie Ellsworth, Janet Kuenne, Marlon O'Connor and Diane Strehle.

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Saturday & Sunday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:15
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Youth Stages Offers Drama Classes And Theater Arts

Youth Stages, an arts-in-education organization now in its second year, offers creative drama and theater workshops for many local organizations.

Jean Prall Rosolino, founder of Youth Stages, was the education director of Creative Theatre for nine years. The organization's artist-educators provide creative drama and theater arts programming for schools, libraries, recreation departments, community centers, museums, places of worship, and other organizations throughout New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

The artist educators include Jenny Foster and Sally Chrisman. Ms. Foster will be teaching this summer in West Windsor-Plainsboro, at the New Jersey State Museum and for the Princeton Recreation Department. During the school year, she teaches after school classes for Youth Stages through West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education among others.

Ms. Chrisman, a Princeton Borough resident, was formerly a teacher with Creative Theatre. As an artist-educator with Youth Stages, she has been teaching after school sessions at Princeton Day School, Orchard Hill School in Montgomery, and in New

"Arsenic and Old Lace" Opens Summer Theatre's '97 Season

Princeton Summer Theatre will open its 1997 season with Joseph Kesselring's farce *Arsenic and Old Lace*, directed by Kindra Crick.

The plot follows Mortimer Brewster as he attempts to stop his old aunts from poisoning all the elderly gentlemen of the town. The play features more than one dead body and a plethora of eccentric characters. Todd Barry, a Princeton undergraduate most recently seen in Triangle Club's spring show *It's a Wonderful Lough*, plays the once mild-mannered drama critic Mortimer Brewster.

Molly Sheffield and Evelyn Conolly are the murderous aunts, Abby and Martha Brewster. Ms. Sheffield has been seen at the Villagers Barn as Lillian in *I Hate Hamlet* and as Aunt May in *Itolion American Reconciliation*. Ms. Conolly is a PST veteran, having appeared as Ursula in *Much Ado About Nothing* and as Rebecca in *The Crucible*. Jonathan Brewster, the Brewster sisters' psychotic nephew, is played by Brian A. Bara who has performed and directed for PST for the past five seasons and was most recently seen as Arthur in the New Jersey premiere of *Love! Valor! Compassion!*

Other PST regulars include Emily Niebo as Elaine Harper and Art Miller as Dr. Einstein.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 12 through 14 and 19 through 21, at 8, with 2 p.m. matinees Sunday, June 15, and Saturday, June 21. Princeton Summer Theatre is located in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. For reservations call 258-4950. For information call 258-5155.

Brunswick, among other locations. Both Ms. Foster and Ms. Chrisman were actors this fall in Youth Stages' production of *Jersey Jones* and the *Pre-History Mystery* commissioned by The NJ State Museum.

Youth Stages will conduct three two-week drama camps in Skillman at The 1860 House, The Montgomery Cul-

tural Center this summer. From July 7 to 18, children ages 5 to 7 can spend their afternoons from 1:30 to 4 in the Drama Stage class exploring visual arts, music, movement and storytelling as they dramatize stories with Ms. Chrisman.

Acting Stage classes will be offered for 8 to 11-year-olds July 28 to August 8 and August 18 to 29 from 1:30 to 4. Students will create their own original play, from script to set, and perform it for families on the last session. Ms. Rosolino will conduct the first two-week session and Ms. Chrisman will work with the young people from August 18 to 29.

For further information on the sessions, call The 1860 House at 921-3272.

Youth Stages will also provide creative drama sessions for third and fourth grade campers at the Princeton Recreation Department's summer day camp. Ms. Foster will conduct five sessions on Thursday afternoons from 1:45 to 2:45. For further information on these sessions, call 921-9480.

In addition, Youth Stages will conduct theater arts workshops at the NJ State Museum three days a week in

July and August in conjunction with the museum's summer camp program. Students ages 6 to 12 will explore outer space dramatically with Ms. Foster. For information call 292-6310.

Youth Stages will conduct summer sessions in Princeton Junction through West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education. Ms. Foster will conduct most of these morning sessions. Classes will be held at Village School, the Upper Elementary School, and Wicoff School. Various sessions will run from June 23 through August 15 for children in grades one to eight. Call 275-0300 for exact dates, times, and locations.

A series of four evening workshops will be offered by Youth Stages at the Princeton Public Library. "Stage Make-up: Glamorous to Grotesque" will be led by Jenny Foster on Thursday, June 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 for sixth to eighth graders. Ms. Rosolino will conduct a Library Sleepover for 4 to 6 year olds on July 9 from 7 to 8 and Camp- ing Out at the Library will take place on July 23 from 7:30 to 8:30 for second to fourth graders. Laurie Hardy will take third through fifth grade participants through an all new adventure, "The Case of the Missing Librarian," on August 20 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. To sign up for these workshops call 924-9529.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will host two Youth Stages workshops on July 16. From 1 to 2, 4 to 6 year olds will dramatize *The Grouchy Ladybug* and from 2:15 to 3:15, 7 to 9 year olds will enact an Anansi folktale with Ms. Rosolino. To register, call the Mary Jacobs Library at 924-7073.

For further information about Youth Stages, call Ms. Rosolino at 430-9000.



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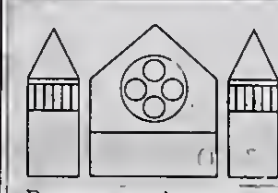
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John Bianculi Group Lists June Appearances

The John Bianculi Group will be performing a blend of jazz, Brazilian, Latin and world music Wednesday, June 11, from 8 to 11 at Bucks County Coffee, 5 Palmer Square West. Admission is free.

On Wednesday, June 18, the group will be at Triumph Brewing Co., 138 Nassau Street, from 9 to midnight. Admission is \$3.

The group will also play at the opening of Bryn Mawr Stereo and Video in Mercer Mall Saturday, June 28, from 1:30 to 3:30. Members are Angelo DiBraccio, saxophones; Mike Hogan, guitar; Chuggy Carter, percussion; Earl Sauls, bass; Tom Baker, drums; and Mr. Bianculi, piano.

Mr. Bianculi, a Cranbury resident, plays solo at the Hyatt Regency on Friday evenings and for Sunday brunch.



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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 6B3-7595 (Fri.-Thu.)
Kolya (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30; Mon.-Thu. 7, 9:15.
The Lost World (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30; Mon.-Thu. 7, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thu.)
The Lost World (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1; Mon.-Thu. 5, 8.
Con Air (R): Fri.-Sun. 4, 4:15, 6:45, 7, 9:30, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 1:30; Mon.-Thu. 4:30, 5, 7:30, 8.
Gone Fishin' (PG): Fri.-Thu. 5, 7, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3.
Addicted to Love (R): Fri.-Sun. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 2:45; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Ponette (NR): Fri.-Thu. 5, 7, 9, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3.
Breakdown (R): Fri.-Thu. 9.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thu.)
The Lost World (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 12, 12:30, 2:30, 3:15, 4, 5:30, 6:30, 7, 9, 9:30, 10; Mon.-Thu. 1, 1:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 8, 10, 10:20.
Speed 2: Cruise Control (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 12:45, 1:15, 2:15, 3:45, 4:15, 5:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:15.
Lovel Valour! Compassion! (R): Fri.-Thu. 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.
The Fifth Element (PG13): Fri.-Thu. 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40.
Father's Day (PG13): Fri.-Thu. 1:50, 7:20, with no 1:50 show Thu., June 19.
Til There Was You (PG13): Fri.-Thu. 4:35, 9:50.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thu.)
Con Air (R): Fri.-Thu. 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10, with 10:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. shows Fri. & Sat.
Austin Powers (PG13): Fri.-Thu. 1, 3:30, 6:40, 8:40, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Buddy (PG): Fri.-Thu. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:30.
Addicted to Love (R): Fri.-Thu. 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Night Falls on Manhattan (R): Fri.-Thu. 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50.
Trial and Error (PG13): Fri.-Thu. 1:40, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Breakdown (R): Fri.-Thu. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40.
Metilde (PG): Sat. at 10 a.m. only.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thu.)
Chasing Amy (R): Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:50; Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 7:50.
Liar, Liar (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2, 6, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. 6, 8:10.
Volcano (PG13): Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sat. 1:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sun. 1:40, 5:40, 8; Mon.-Thu. 5:40, 8.
Gone Fishin' (PG): Fri. 5:20, 7:50, 10; Sat. 1:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10; Sun. 1:50, 5:50, 8; Mon.-Thu. 5:50, 8.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thu.)
Con Air (R): Fri.-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 5:45, 8:15.
Speed 2: Cruise Control (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 8:15.
The Lost World (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 8:15.
Trial and Error (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 5:55, 8:05.
Buddy (PG): Fri.-Sun. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9; Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 7:15.
Chasing Amy (R): Fri.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 5:45, 8:05.
Addicted to Love (R): Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 5:45, 8:30.

"Coronation Mass,"
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Voices Chorale will crown its season with a concert "Coronations!" featuring more than 80 musicians performing Mozart's Coronation Mass, and coronation works by Handel, Britten and Parry. The concert will take place Saturday, June 14, at 8 at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, South Main Street, Pennington.

Mozart's familiar Coronation Mass will be preceded by two rarely heard Handel works: Coronation Anthem No. 3: My Heart Is Inditing and the Utrecht Jubilate, both featuring trumpets, drums and bright choral sonorities.

Soloists include Rochelle Ellis, soprano; Linda Mindlin, mezzo-soprano; Jack Zamboni, tenor; and Lawrence Plummer, bass. Ms. Ellis, from Chicago, enjoys an international career. Recent appearances include performances in Houston, Dallas, Chicago, Kansas City, Chapel Hill, and Carnegie Hall. In past seasons, she has performed Mozart's Mass in C Minor and Vespers with Voices.

Mezzo-soprano Linda Mindlin, a Princeton resident, is familiar to area audiences for her solo appearances in both oratorio and musical theater. Tenor Jack Zamboni enjoys a dual career as an Episcopal priest at Grace-St. Paul's in Mercerville and as an opera and oratorio soloist.

The combined forces will perform under the direction of Dr. Lynne Ransom, who has served as music director for Voices since its inception in 1987. A champion of new music, she has served as a guest conductor for several choruses, and for the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, New Jersey Pops and Oregon Bach Festival Orchestra.

Tickets are \$25 (for reserved seats, \$16 for general admission, and \$12 for students and seniors. Call 737-9383 to order tickets or mail a check to Voices, P.O. Box 404, Pennington 08534.

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Shakespeare '70 Stages 'Winter's Tale' At Outdoor Theatre

Shakespeare '70 will perform *The Winter's Tale* at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park June 12-14 and 19-21 at 8:30.

Jealousy, the same "green-eyed monster" that stalked the noble Othello, afflicts King Leontes of Sicilia in *The Winter's Tale*. Wracked by unfounded suspicions of a love affair between his queen and his boyhood friend, Leontes brings his kingdom to the edge of disaster in his attempts to take revenge on the supposed lovers. In so doing, he unleashes a tragic chain of events that leads to the deaths of his queen and son, as well as the exile of his infant daughter.

It is only through the passage of time and the virtues of young love that the suffering wrought by the King of Sicilia can be healed, culminating in a miraculous second chance for the repentant Leontes and those he loves.

The Shakespeare '70 production features performances by Stephen Kazakoff as the King, Carol Kehoe as his queen and Dale Simon as his friend and suspected rival. Mr. Simon also designed the set. Appearing as members of Leontes' court and countrymen are Carol Thompson, Celeste Bonvanti, George Hartpence, Ian Fore, Tom Curbishley, Lee Harrod, Alex Carney, Shane Carroll, Michael Medwick, Tom Moffit, Jim Brazell, Howard Goldstein, Scott Cooper and Leslie Dovale.

The play is directed by John F. (Frank) Erath, a professor at The College of New Jersey.

Ticket prices are \$6.50 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, \$7.50 on Friday and Saturday. The box office opens at 5 on performance days. For information call 737-1826.

'Rumpelstiltskin' Next At Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theatre will present *Rumpelstiltskin* Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14, at the theater at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Performances are Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

A favorite fairy tale for children age 2½ to 8, *Rumpelstiltskin* is about a dwarf who helps the fair maiden spin straw into gold but in return he is to receive her first-born child. That is unless the audience can help the young lady guess this man's unusual name.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre's Children's Classic Series offers youngsters an opportunity to experience live theater in a non-threatening atmosphere. A team of professional actors present the story giving audience members cue phrases to listen for. Upon hearing these cues the children get to make appropriate responses. The interaction helps bring the fairytale characters to life and keeps the audience members' interest peaked.

Admission is \$3.50 per ticket with group rates available. For reservations call 466-2766.

Summer Music Series At Forrestal Village

Princeton Forrestal Village will host visiting music groups Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 during July and August, rain or shine.

The series will begin July 3 with Richard Reiter Swing Band. Subsequent groups include Danny Mecca Backdoor Jazz Band; Princeton Garden Statesmen and the Sweet Adelines (barbershop); Garden State Brass Quintet; Pete Korey and his Big Band Sound; Redhanded (country and western); Karen Zumbunn Jazz Trio, Jack Honeywill & Friends (Chicago jazz and Dixieland);

Cultural Center Concert For Young Violinist

The young violinist Aya Muraki will perform a recital Sunday, June 15, at 4 at 1860 House, the Montgomery Cultural Center, Montgomery Road, Skillman. The concert is the first of the 1860 House Young Artist Showcase series.

Accompanied by pianist Vicki Sedlcek, Miss Muraki will perform short pieces by Paganini, Ernst and Wieniawski, plus sonatas by Brahms and Beethoven. A native of Illinois, she began her studies at an early age. In 1986-89 she received numerous first place awards in Chicago competitions and made her debut with the Chicago Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra in 1989.

Currently a student with at The Juilliard School, Miss Muraki has been a New Jersey resident since 1990. She has appeared with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra and the Woodbridge Chamber Orchestra and has given recitals at Indiana University and for the Princeton Music Club, among others. She was a finalist of the Philadelphia Orchestra auditions and a winner of the Colonial Symphony Young Artists Competitions.

She is a recipient of the Pardoe Scholarship and the Anna B. Stokes Award and has performed at Alice Tully Hall. This concert will be her second appearance at 1860 House.

For further information call 921-3242.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Boyles-Doughty. Cara Dawn Boyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyles of Princeton, to Gary Douglas Doughty, son of Steve and Cecile Doughty of Plano, Texas. Ms. Boyles is also the daughter of Jack Wright and the late Barbara Wright.

Ms. Boyles is a 1992 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1996 graduate of Rice University. She attends Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Doughty is a 1991 graduate of Plano Senior High School and a 1995 graduate of Rice University. He received a master's in computer science from Rice University in May.

A July wedding in St. Louis is planned.

Bell-Costill. Linda Joan Bell, daughter of Thomas F. Bell and the late Joan F. Bell, to Keith Allan Costill, son of Gene and Shirley Costill.

Ms. Bell is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and attended Lasell College in Newton, Mass. She is a secretary at Kingsmill Realty Inc., Williamsburg, Va. and was previously employed by Callaway Real Estate in Princeton.

Mr. Bell graduated from Rutgers University and Rutgers School of Law in Camden. He is a deputy attorney general for the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety.

A September wedding at Pennington United Methodist Church is planned.

Weddings

Hale-Felton. Jane Jennifer Felton, daughter of Dr. Stephen Felton, White Oak Row, and Dr. Judith Logue, Valley Road, to Matthew Larsen Hale, son of Dr. Martha Hale of Emporia, Kansas, and Dr. Frank Hale of Tucson, Ariz.; September 1 at the Santa Monica Flying Museum and Airport and DC-3 Restaurant.

The bride, who will keep her name, is a 1989 graduate of Princeton Day School and a 1994 graduate of Tufts University. She is a second-year law student at the University of Southern California and was previously project director for the Children's Health Environmental Coalition in Malibu, Calif.

The groom received a bachelor's in political science from the University of California at Irvine and a master's of public administration from

the University of California in 1997. He is a Ph.D. candidate in public administration at USC and the co-director of the Media Program at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California.

Dawson-Levine. Samantha Michelle Levine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold and Linda Hirst Levine, to Richard Edward Dawson, June 7 at the Princeton University Chapel, Rabbi Berris and Dr. Harris officiating.

The bride is a graduate of The University of Pennsylvania where she earned a B.A. in psychology and a master's of social work. She is a Ph.D. candidate in school psychology at Temple University.

Continued on Next Page

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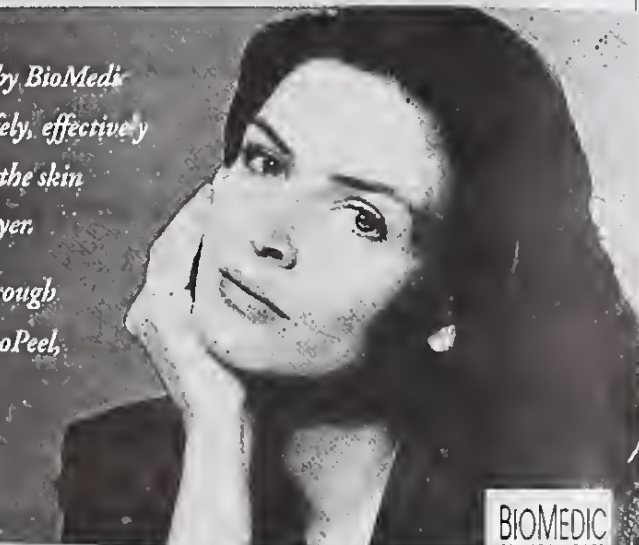
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Sara and Justin Doran

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

The groom is a graduate of Penn State University and is employed as a construction analyst at PHH Mortgage Services.

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple lives in Marlton.

Doran-Pickens. Sara Elizabeth Pickens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pickens, Finley Road, to Justin Bruce Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Doran of Old Chatham, N.Y., at Trinity Church, the Rev. Dunbar B. Abell officiating.

Mrs. Doran, a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1991 graduate of Northwestern University, received a master's degree in social work from Boston College. She produces conferences for the health care division of the Institute for International Research, a conference organizer in New York.

Mr. Doran is a graduate of Wake Forest University. He is a director of A.W. Bertsch,

Inc., a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

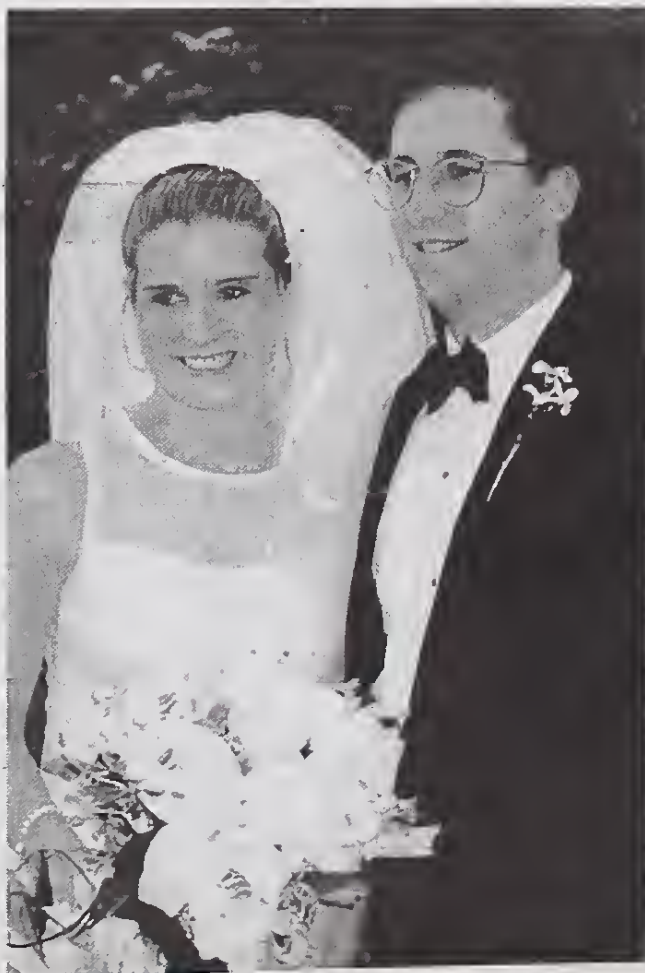
Midderton-Gilbert.

Courtney Cooke Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence E. Gilbert of Caracas, Venezuela, formerly of Princeton, to Daniel Michael Midderton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Midderton of Baltimore, Md. May 24 at the Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Richard Stoll Armstrong officiating.

Mrs. Midderton is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Kimberly of Princeton and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Carlton P. Cooke of Princeton. A graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Davidson College, she is employed by the First National Bank of Maryland.

Mr. Midderton, a graduate of McDonogh School and Roanoke College, is employed by T. Rowe Price in Baltimore.

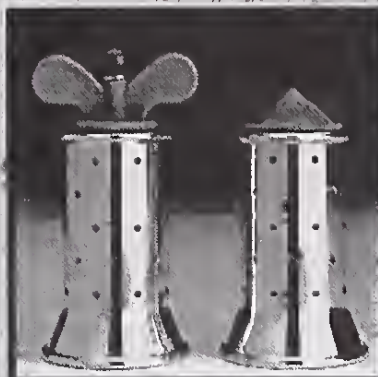
After a honeymoon in Casa de Campo, La Romana, Dominican Republic, the couple will live in Baltimore.



Courtney and Daniel Midderton



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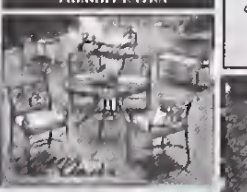


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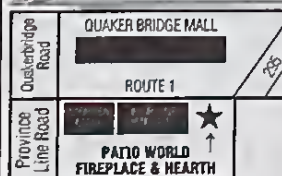
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 11

2 p.m.: Lo Coge Aux Foiles; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8, Thursday at 2 and 8, Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hal Holbrook in *Mork Twain Tonight*; State Theatre.

Thursday, June 12

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

6-8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers accompanied by Whitewater; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Leo Kottke, singer, songwriter and guitarist, and Iris DeMent, pop singer; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Arsenic and Old Loce, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus in cantata *Prayers for Bobby*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also on Friday at 8:30.

Friday, June 13

10 a.m.: Rumpelstiltskin; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

8 p.m.: David Steven's *The Sum of Us*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday and

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 11- Wednesday, June 18

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Senior Dip: M-F, 11-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.

Rehab Swim Therapy: Residents \$25, Non-Residents \$50; Nolan Chair Lift by request. Call Rec. Dept. for times.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2:00 p.m. Tea & Tales; SRC.

Thursday: 12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:00 noon AARP Annual Picnic; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.

2:00 p.m. Crails & Bingo; Redding Circle.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting; SPC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Sunday: HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.

10:45 a.m. Intro to Yoga; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; SRC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screenings; Redding Circle.

11:00 a.m. Spanish Class (beginners); SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00 p.m. People & Stories; SRC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screenings; SRC.

2:00 p.m. Shilshu: Healing Massage; SPC.

on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1.

Saturday, June 14

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Medical Center Fete; Washington Road fields, West Windsor. 10-K race begins at 8 a.m.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, Westminster Community Chorus, conducted by Pearl Shankuan, and soloists from Westminster faculty conducted by Barbara Barstow; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Voices Chorale and Chamber Orchestra conducted by Lynne Ransom; Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, June 15

Father's Day

4 p.m.: Aya Mukari, violin; Montgomery Cultural Center, 1860 House, Montgomery Road, Skillman.

Monday, June 16

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, June 17

7 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 18

8 p.m.: Lo Coge Aux Foiles; Bucks County Play-

house, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday at 2 and 8, Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, June 19

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

6-8 p.m.: Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, Our Lady of Princeton application; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Arsenic and Old Loce, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Saturday, June 21

8 p.m.: Rossini's *Lo Cenerentolo* (Cinderella), sung in English, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

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Area Residents Receive Degrees and Diplomas

Timothy Johnston, son of Lesley and Todd Johnston, Colfax Road, Skillman, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with high honors by Princeton University. He majored in art history and will begin graduate study in August at Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N.Y.

A co-recipient of the Princeton University American Studies Program's Grace May Tilton Prize in Fine Arts, and a four-year recipient of the Bloustein Distinguished Award, Mr. Johnston was also a member of the cross country and track teams for two years.

He is a 1993 graduate of The Lawrenceville School, where he received the Adam Volich Award for athletic performance, leadership and academic achievement. He was a member of the cross country and track teams, captain of the cross country team, and editor of the school literary magazine.

Jennifer A. Henderson, daughter of Jacqueline and Joseph Henderson, Tupelo Row, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

She graduated with a major in psychology.

Nicole L. Gordon, a 1989 graduate of The Chapin School, and a 1993 graduate of Princeton Day School, graduated magna cum laude from Connecticut College with a B.A. in art history and a certification in elementary education. In addition, she was honored with induction into Phi Beta Kappa and Distinction in the major field of art history.

She has accepted a position as an associate teacher of the first grade at The Berkeley Carroll School in Park Slope, Brooklyn, New York.

Henry E. Wang, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ching-Jen Wang of Princeton, has received an M.D. (doctor of medicine) degree from UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Dr. Wang, who earned a mechanical engineering degree from Princeton University, will continue his medical education in a residency in emergency medicine at the Medical Center of Delaware in Newark, Del.

While pursuing his studies at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Dr. Wang actively served as a volunteer emergency medical technician for the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Jason M. Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rizzo of Princeton Junction, has received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Greensboro College, (N.C.).

Nicholas Bader, son of Frank and Marjorie Bader of Parkside Drive, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. He received College Honors.

J. Patrick Schmierer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmierer, Leabrook Lane, has graduated from The For-man School

A member of the National Honor Society, he plans to attend St. Lawrence University in the fall.



Timothy Johnston

Mark Powell, Snowden Lane, has graduated magna cum laude from the College of Law of the University of Illinois. He was an editor for the Law Review and his note on housing policy was published by it.

Mr. Powell will be employed by Hopkins and Sutter, a Chicago law firm. In Princeton he attended the Princeton Regional schools and the Lewis School.

GRADUATES

Amy Tomalin of Princeton, will graduate from Union County College, Cranford. She majored in occupational therapy assistant.

A number of area residents have graduated from Princeton University. They include, from Princeton, **Michael J. Goldberg**, with highest honors, **Jon A. Hlafter**, **Jessica M. Holzer**, **London Y. Jones III**, with high honors, **Kevin L. Mac-Millan**, **John D. Radice**, with high honors, **Kara C. Reinhardt** and **Virgene E. Zumbunn**, with high honors;
 From Lawrenceville, **Igor E. Brodsky**, with honors, **Jeremy B. Wolf**, from Princeton Junction, **Arnald D. Dayaratna**, with honors, **Steven K. Hsueh**, with honors, **Atul S. Rao**.

Area residents who graduated in May from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., include, from Princeton, **Eve P. Cowen**, magna cum laude, honors in psychology; **Katherine E. Kelsey**, honors in art history; from Lawrenceville, **Marci E. Bogdan**, **Ami S. Joshi**; from Pennington, **Nicole M. Mermet**.



Robin Meray

Dawn T. Collins, daughter of Shirley Satterfield of Princeton and Dr. George Collins of Maplewood, received the degree of juris doctor from the University of California at Los Angeles School of Law. She is the editor-in-chief of The National Black Law Journal and, for three years, was an intern for legal affairs at 20th Century Fox.

Ms. Collins is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and received her B.S. degree in economics from The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Andrew Skey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Gerald Skey, Randall Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

He majored in religious studies at Hamilton.

Katherine P. Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Egan, Province Line Road, Skillman, has received a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from Brown University. Ms. Egan completed a double concentration in English and American literature and French language, culture and literature. She graduated as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

Gordon G. Fraser, son of Lindsey and Grant Fraser, Shady Brook Lane, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He graduated magna cum laude with highest honors in religion and earned distinction on his senior exercise.

Bryan Petrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petrone, Valley Road, had graduated from Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

Nicole L. Abate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abate of Princeton, has graduated magna cum laude from Grove City College. She received high honors in her major, molecular biology.

Three area residents have graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

They are, **Christine Clancy**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Clancy, Carter Road, a graduate of Lawrence High School; **Holly R. Donlon**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donlon Jr., Wilkinson Way, a graduate of Princeton High School; and **Mary C. Shannon**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.X. Shannon III of Pennington, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Robin K. Meray, daughter of Lorand and Grazyna Meray, Riverside Drive, has graduated magna cum laude from Duke University. She received a B.S. degree in biology, with a concentration in neuroscience.

Ms. Meray, a graduate of Princeton High School, was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study in Hungary for the 1997-98 school year. She will conduct a neurobiology research project at the Szent Gyorgyi Medical University in Szeged, in addition to taking classes in Hungarian language and culture.

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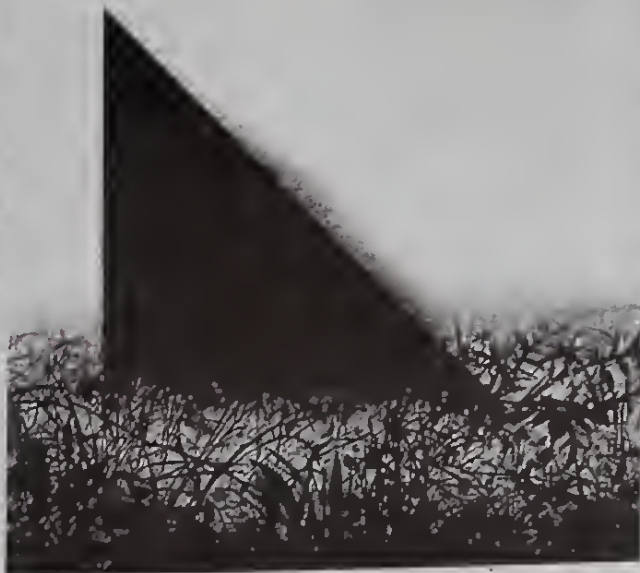
ART

Exhibits

The Williams Gallery, Chambers Street, will present "Nature and Cyberspace: Interpretations of the Still Life and Landscape in Both Traditional and Digital Mediums," from June 24 to August 30.

The exhibit will feature new works by gallery artists Douglas Bock, Susumu Endo, William Chickillo, Joan Hierholzer, and Rena Segal.

Douglas Bock concentrates on photographing birds and other small creatures in their natural environment; William Chickillo uses oils or watercolor to preserve his impressions of the Delaware Valley and the New Jersey landscape. Susumu Endo combines nature photography with computer manipulation; Joan Hierholzer, in her current work, gleams her subject matter primarily from the New Jersey landscape; and Rena Segal redefines ordinary objects and familiar places in her still lifes and landscapes.



"SPACE AND NATURE 94E," a computer-enhanced photo/lithograph by Susumu Endo, is included in a exhibition at The Williams Gallery from June 24 to August 30.

An exhibit of the works of artist Auguste Garufi will be held at Reinboth & Company in partnership with Blumberg & Harris at its gallery and home furnishings store, 121 North Union Street in Lambertville, through June 27.

Mr. Garufi has acquired an international reputation, with work in public and private collections in eight countries. In addition, he has created sets for a number of dance performances in the United States and Japan.

His work in paint, print and sculpture combines an intimate working knowledge of anatomy, similar to that of the Old Masters, with the intimation of form seen in Japanese brush painting.

"The overall effect is one of mystery, yet familiarity — a flash of *deja vu*," said a spokesperson for the gallery.

Reinboth & Company, the setting for Mr. Garufi's work, is a noted Victorian landmark in which art and home furnishings, both old and new, are presented.

For more information, call 397-2216.

Recent sculpture by Mary Ann Unger will be on view at the New Jersey State Museum through July 20.

The New York City-born artist studied at Mount Holyoke College, the University of California at Berkeley, and Columbia University. Since

1977 she has regularly had one-person shows, including a 1997 show at the Trans Hudson Gallery in New York City. She has also received commissions for public sculpture in Collegeville and Bethlehem, Pa.; Flushing, N.Y.; Phoenix, Arizona and Tampa and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In the exhibition's catalogue essay, Douglas Dreishpoon compares Ms. Unger to Jean Arp, Henry Moore, Seymour Lipton and Isamu Noguchi, all sculptors whose work derives from nature.

An exhibition of oil paintings by Gordon Haas will be at the Stony Brook Gallery at the Stony Brook/Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Pennington, from June 27 through August 2.

An opening reception will be held Friday, June 27, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Haas is a nationally known painter who combines the style of the French Impressionist painters, to develop mood, and the Dutch masters, to provide depth.

He has shown his work in many exhibitions, including those at the State Museum of Pennsylvania, Kentucky Derby Museum, and the Arnot Art Museum, and has won numerous awards.

Gallery hours are Wednesday Through Friday, 10 to 5, and Saturday, 10 to 4.



ON VIEW IN GALLERY: New paintings and drawings by the French-Romanian Artist Georges Mazilu are on exhibit at Marsha Child Contemporary, 20 Nassau Street. A meticulous craftsman, Mr. Mazilu creates powerful, enigmatic images that link contemporary surrealism with the art of the northern Renaissance. His drawing, "Man and Woman: Body Clocks," is shown above. The gallery is open Fridays and Saturdays from 11 to 6 and by appointment. Call 243-9663.

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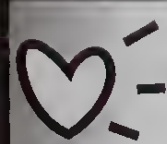


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CLUB AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS: Three Mercer County Community College students have won \$500 scholarship awards from the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton. They are, from left, Laszlo Pokorny of Trenton; Tanya Smith of Cream Ridge; and Angela Guzik of Robbinsville.

Clubs & Organizations

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area recently elected new officers for the 1997-1998 term. South Brunswick resident Anne Zeman is the new president. Tica Simpson and Seima Goldstein, both of Princeton, and Sandra Shapiro, of West Windsor, were elected vice presidents. Maxine Baicker, of Montgomery, is treasurer.

Other board members include Princeton residents Frieda Gilvarg, Peggy Killmer, Mimi Landau, Selina Man, Judy Miller, Marget Pack, Nancy Porter, Sue Rock, and Carolyn Wixted; and Lois Fox, Anja Hammer-smith, and Mary Ann Moxon of West Windsor.

In addition to publishing Voter's Guides and sponsoring candidate forums, the nonpartisan League of Women Voters continues its two-year advocacy and education campaign to strengthen democracy and engage more citizens in the work of shaping better communities and a better country. Called "Making Democracy Work," it aims to achieve progress in increasing voter participation, reforming campaign finance, expanding civic education and knowledge, enhancing diversity of representation, and rebuilding civic participation.

The annual picnic of **AARP**, Chapter 459 will be held Thursday, June 12 at noon at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Guests from the Merwick Unit will attend.

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray.

Our speaker will be Nancy Haynes, AARP New Jersey state president.

Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, (Mercer AMI), will present William Deutsch, executive director of Medallion Care Behavioral Health, as its featured speaker on Tuesday, June 17, at 7:30 at the Lawrenceville Public Library, Route 1 (Business) and Darrah Lane, in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Deutsch will describe and give an overview of services of the Medallion Care program, a private, Medicaid funded partial-care program in Pennington, serving the chronically mentally ill adult. The program emphasizes the strengths and potential of its members and how these can be developed to produce the highest degree of independence and interdependence possible.

Mercer AMI's services include a family education program on brain disorders, a support group, a siblings support group, "Just Friends" social group, a referral service, a reference library, and a HUD housing program.

For more information, call 777-9766.

The Mercer County unit of the **American Cancer Society** has a gift for Father's Day. For a donation of \$35, the recipient can play golf at 222 of the finest golf courses in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Purchase of the 1997 American Cancer Society's Golf Pass contributes to the fight against cancer. It allows play at all participating clubs for the entire

1997 golf season. Certain restrictions apply.

For more information, call 895-0101.

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court Moran 378, has announced officers for 1997. They are, regent, Mary Agnes Procaccino; vice regent, Teresa Harrison; recording secretary, Rosemary Shangle-Johnson; financial secretary, Sarah Dormer; and treasurer, Carol Olivier.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mercer County will sponsor a Road of Riddles Scavenger Hunt on Saturday, July 19, at 7 p.m.

Participants will drive around Mercer County, solving riddles and finding clues, and then meet for a dessert party at The Baldassari Regency in Trenton.

Tickets are \$35 per car. Call 888-2227 for information and tickets.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet June 23 at the squad house on North Harrison Street at 7:30 p.m.

Support Sources

A **Dr. Dean Ornish Support Group** will meet Monday, June 16, at the Princeton Public Library, and will continue meeting on the third Monday of each month. The group has been organized by a group of people who recently attended a Dean Ornish retreat/seminar. For more information, call 921-1212, extension 118, and leave a message.

The Mercer County branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America** will meet Wednesday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville. A social gathering is planned. Patients, families, and friends are invited to attend.

The Children's Home Society of New Jersey will hold a meeting on adopting a child from Bulgaria, Russia or China at its offices at 929 Parkside Avenue, Trenton. The meeting will take place Tuesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. Fee is \$10. For reservations, call Kathy Westbrook at 695-6274.



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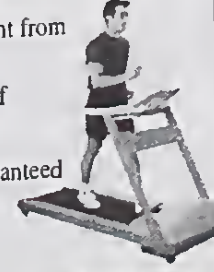
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SPORTS

Princeton High Football Coach Wadsworth Resigns to Take PU Lightweights Position

There will be a familiar figure missing on the sidelines of Princeton High School football games this season. PHS graduate Keith Wadsworth, who has coached the Tiger football squad for seven years, has traded in the blue and white of the High School for the orange and black of Princeton University.

Wadsworth, who helped resurrect a struggling program and led PHS to four consecutive state play-off appearances in the early 1990s, submitted his resignation on Friday. He will take over a vacant assistant coach slot with Princeton University's lightweight team.

"It was a hard decision to make," said Wadsworth on Monday. The former University of South Carolina linebacker was called by PU lightweights coach Tom Murray on Monday, who made him the unsolicited offer. "I told them I had to think about it, and they said I could have until Friday. From Monday to Friday, that was a long week. I didn't get much sleep."

In the end, the chance to step up to the University level overcame his ties to PHS. "I've put a lot of time into this program, but I've always told the kids, when you want to take something to the next level, you have to make sacrifices."

Wadsworth, who has a career record of 33-34-1, is the third PHS varsity coach to announce his resignation in less than one month. Also moving on to different jobs are basketball coach Doug Snyder and soccer coach Ron Celestin.

Princeton Regional Schools Athletic Director John Curils, who is faced with the difficult task of replacing Wadsworth, said he wished the departing coach well. "This is not going to be an easy replacement. Keith Wadsworth has had a significant impact on the athletic program at Princeton High School."

"Any time you lose someone of that quality it's difficult, but he's moving up in the profession and I have to feel good for him. If a person has that sort of opportunity, he owes it to himself and to his family to take it."

Wadsworth graduated from Princeton High School in 1978, after a standout career as a varsity football player and wrestler. He moved on to the University of South Carolina, where he graduated in 1983. After graduation, he returned to Princeton, where he immediately got involved in high school athletics.

While helping to run the family business — the Flower Market at 26½ Witherspoon Street — Wadsworth volunteered in the summer weight-training program at PHS, and eventually took a job as wrestling coach. When football



STEPPING UP: Princeton High football coach Keith Wadsworth resigned last week, announcing that he had accepted a job as assistant coach of the Princeton University lightweight football team.

coach Kurt Vollherbst resigned in 1990, Wadsworth stepped in as head football coach.

In his first four seasons, Wadsworth guided the squad to consecutive state play-off appearances. The Tigers' last winning season was 1994, when they posted a 5-4 record. Since then, things have been tough, with a 3-6 mark in 1995, and a 1-8 record last season, but Wadsworth believes he is leaving a team that is in good shape.

"I'm leaving with a good senior class coming up," "We only had four seniors last year, and the freshmen have really good size. They are going to have a really good team this year."

In addition, he says, longtime assistant coaches Dave Dudeck, Jason Petrone, and Ron Baron have expressed their willingness to remain with the PHS team, which should lend some continuity to the program.

On Monday, Wadsworth was still unsure as to the exact job he would fill with the University's lightweights. The vacancy was created when longtime lightweights assistant Frank Francisco was moved up to help coach the Princeton varsity squad.

Continued on Next Page



John Bernard

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Jay Bernard

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Wadsworth

Continued from Preceding Page

While many of the coaching headaches will remain the same when Wadsworth makes his move, constant worrying about numbers will not. He will leave a team that often had just enough players on its roster to create two practice squads for a program that attracted 60 players last year.

Wadsworth has said that he will be willing to help out with the PHS program whenever possible, and he pledges to remain involved with the 12th Man Touchdown Club, an association of county high school coaches.

Although Wadsworth did not actively seek the Princeton University job, he had long considered the possibility of moving up in the coaching ranks. "I love coaching, and I'd like to make a career of it," he says.

The move to the University gives the 37-year-old the best of both worlds. He is able to move on to the next level while he and his wife, Ellie, and their three sons, Keith, 7; Jesse, 6; and Andrew, 4, get to remain in Princeton.

"It's going to be a challenge," he says, looking forward to the coming season, "and I like a challenge."

Vacancies Multiply in Coaching Ranks; Princeton High Looking for Candidates

At least one person at Princeton High School won't be relaxing this summer. Princeton Regional Schools Athletic Director John Curtis received the resignation of football coach Keith Wadsworth on Friday, bringing to three the total of high-profile varsity coaches who have resigned in the past month. "It's getting to the point where I feel like I don't want to answer the phone," joked Curtis on Monday.

In addition to Wadsworth, who accepted an assistant coaching position with the Princeton University lightweight team, Princeton High is losing varsity basketball coach Doug Snyder and varsity soccer coach Ron Celestin. Both have been in their positions for 11 seasons. Snyder leaves to take the head coach job at his alma mater, William Allen High School in Allentown, Pa.; Celestin will serve as assistant coach to the Princeton University women's team.

While it speaks well for the PHS athletic program to have Princeton University lure away two of its coaches while a third moves to a much larger program in his own hometown, that doesn't take away the problem of replacing them.

Plugging the holes left by Wadsworth and Celestin is the most urgent task, as both football and soccer usually begin practicing at the end of the summer. The basketball team, however, traditionally enters a team in the Recreation Department's summer league, and it would clearly be beneficial to have a coach see the players interacting under competitive conditions as soon as possible.

According to Curtis, all three positions have been opened to external candidates. There were no applicants for either the soccer or the basketball job from within the school district, and because Wadsworth has always been considered an "out-of-district hire" his job has been advertised to internal candidates in every year of his tenure, although there have been no takers.

"We're now reviewing applications from outside applicants," said Curtis, but he added that the possibility of an internal hire is not out of the question. "There are teaching positions open in the district, and anyone who is a new teacher and is qualified would have priority."

The advertisements should hit local newspapers this week, and will also be placed in a number of other media. "We're trying to hit as wide a target area as possible," says Curtis. "We're confident that we'll have some well-qualified applicants."

—Rob Garver

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PHS Grad Stentz to Replace Snyder As Head of Princeton Hoops League

When Princeton High School basketball coach Doug Snyder resigned his post a few weeks ago, announcing that he would take the head coaching job at his alma mater in Pennsylvania, many area basketball fans began to worry — and the fate of the PHS program wasn't the only thing on their minds.

Snyder was also the founder and commissioner of the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League, which for the past eight years has filled the court at Community Park with shouting fans and sweating players three nights a week for most of the summer.

No coach has been named for the Princeton High team yet, but the Recreation Department has the summer league covered. Princeton High graduate Ben Stentz (Class of 1992) has been hired to be the league's commissioner, to the pleasure of his former coach, Snyder.

"He is an excellent choice to continue running the men's league," said Snyder. "He has an intimate understanding of the teams and the players in the league. We should see a very smooth transition."

Stentz, an assistant coach at Mercer County Community College for the past two seasons, will take an assistant coach position at Clarion College in western Pennsylvania this season. He has played in the summer league since its inception, and served as a player-coach for the past three seasons. In 1995, his DATAN squad progressed to the championship series before falling to Tiger's Tale.

When the commissioner job opened up, Stentz had already made the decision not to coach in the league this year; but he was pleased to find a way to stay involved. "I've always had a good working relationship with the Recreation Department," said Stentz, "and I had really hoped that they thought enough of me to give me this chance."

Part of the reason that Snyder was an effective league commissioner was his vast knowledge of the local basketball scene. Having coached dozens of the players in the league, he knew histories and personalities of the players well enough to keep the atmosphere on the court loose, but never out of control. Snyder was more than ably assisted by Gil Fisher, who worked as second-in-command through the first eight years of the league's existence.

In Stentz, the Recreation Department feels it has found someone with a similar knowledge of Princeton-area basketball.

In addition to having played in the league for eight years, Stentz has lived in Princeton for 12 years, and grew up and went to school with many of the league's premier players. He will be assisted by Peter Pace, a former assistant to Snyder, who has been unofficially involved in the league for several years.

Good Competition

The league will feature eight teams this summer, with the quality of play undiminished from last season. "There's been a natural progression every year," says Stentz. "I think it's probably the same, maybe a little better than last year."

The 1996 season was the first in which eligibility requirements were loosened, allowing teams to have five players on the roster

who have no direct connection to Princeton. There was a worry that the new eligibility rules would sap the local character of the league, but that turned out to be unfounded.

"I questioned expanding eligibility," Stentz admits, "but the way it worked out, Tiger's Tale won it, and they're all Princeton guys."



Ben Stentz

The Tiger's Tale squad, reports player-coach Dave Johnson, will be back this season to defend its two consecutive league titles. The team has played under various names, but the players have remained largely the same. "The nucleus of the team has been together all eight years," says Johnson.

During those eight years, Tiger's Tale has collected six championships and has reached the championship series seven times. "We've always been in the thick of things," says Johnson.

Returning this year will be Fred and Darius Young, Leon Newsome, Blitz Wooten, and Charles Brown, among others. Eric Daniels, a former player who spent last season with another team, will put on the Tiger's Tale uniform once again.

Last year's runner-up, SMB, will return with most of its big names still in the lineup. Big-man Alberto Baptiste and guard Keith Jones will lead the likes of John Sears, Clarence White, Ray Gregory, and others to another run at the title.

Ex-PHS Talent

Café Piazza, coached by Evan Moorhead, is packed with ex-PHS talent and a few well-known out-of-towners. In addition to high-scoring Mike D'Allegro and ex-Princeton University center Rich Simkus, the team boasts Stefan Moorhead, Scott and Todd Simmons, John Procaccini, and Chris Carlton.

A new entry in the league is sure to strike fear into some hearts. George's Roaster's and Ribs, managed by PHS standout Bram Reynolds, has drawn some talent away from other teams, and has brought along some of its own. Reynolds, the top-scoring basketball player in Princeton High and Colonial Valley Conference history, will be joined by Kirk Webber, James Ford, Jon Brown, Brian Williams, Rick Vernon, Marshawn Ferguson, Anthony Weathers, and Ed Franowicz.

A new squad featuring some players who have been around the league for several seasons will play under the sponsorship of the Billy Hill Band. Among those playing on the Billy Hill squad are Doug Grover, Wade Hall, and Rich Wilson.

The Dr. VonDerSchmidt Neurosurgery team, made up largely of Princeton Hospital employees, will feature returnees such as Goldie Goines, Derrell Coleman, and Mahogany Mingo.

At press time, Sam P. Electric and Princeton Youth Sports had not yet submitted rosters to the Recreation Department, but were expected to enter teams in the league.

According to Sheryl Perez, of the Recreation Department, a start date for league play is yet to be determined. The schedule was being drawn up as TOWN TOPICS went to press, and possible opening days ranged from June 18 on to the end of the month.

—Rob Garver

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Princeton Post 218 Begins Legion Play With 1 Win, 3 Losses

Princeton Post 218 started this year's American Legion baseball season with a loss to Hamilton Post 31 last week. The talent-heavy Hamilton squad overcame an early 1-0 Princeton lead to win 7-2.

Arthur Gross pitched five innings for Post 218, allowing four runs on five hits and three walks, while striking out two.

At the plate, Justin Miller was 2-for-3 with a triple and two RBIs.

Post 218 evened its record against Ewing two nights later, squeezing out a 10-9 triumph in an error-filled nine-inning game. Gross knocked in the winner with a sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth.

R.J. Choppy got the start for Post 218 and allowed just three hits over 5½ innings. Errors in the field, however, left him with a no-decision. Reliever Charlie King earned the win.

At the plate, Wayne Horvath was 2-for-4 with a double, two runs scored, and three RBIs. Kyle Gadekar was 2-for-3 with two RBIs. Gross was 2-for-3 with a double, two runs scored, and one RBI.

Lawrence Post 414 sent a steady stream of runners across the plate this weekend, to send Post 218 to its second loss. Lawrence collected nine hits in the 10-4 win.

Rich Wright was 2-for-3 with a run scored and an RBI.

Area Athletes Selected To All-State Prep Team

Several students from area private schools were selected for the Prep "B" All-State softball team.

From the Hun School, pitcher Jessica Beattie, catcher Erica Rosenthal, infielders Cathy Arland and Erin Cahill, and outfielder Kim Dale were all selected. Named as an honorable mention was Lindsey McQuade.

From Princeton Day School, infielder Darcy Peifer, and utility player Amanda Suomi were both chosen. Marin Blitzler received an honorable mention.

Will Keith Elias End Up an Eagle?

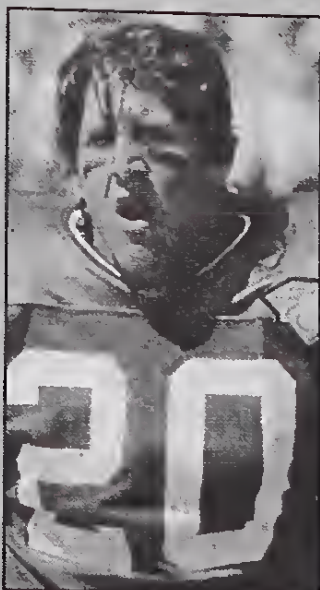
Former Princeton football star Keith Elias may be trading in Giant blue for Eagle green next season.

Elias, who has played three years for New York since graduating in 1994, was let go by the Giants, once Jim Fassel took over the head coaching job. Dan Reeves, who was always impressed by Elias' spirit, moved on to coach the Atlanta Falcons, and offered him a job there.

Thinking he had a better offer coming from the Carolina Panthers, Elias turned that down, but the Panthers' offer never came. Now the Eagles have shown an interest, and were reportedly going to give Elias a tryout last week. The New York Jets may also be interested.

Elias would have a tough time seeing much action as a running back with the Eagles, who already have Ricky Watters, Kevin Turner and third-round draft pick Duce Staley. Charlie Garner, who is still unsigned, kick returner Derrick Witherspoon and a couple of others may be in the mix also.

Elias' specialty is special teams. He has performed very well on those units for the Giants, and that, not his running ability, might enable him to remain in the professional ranks.



Keith Elias

Gross was 2-for-4 with a double, a run scored, and one RBI. Chris Butts was 2-for-3 with a double and one RBI.

A second 10-4 loss, this time to Bordentown, dropped Princeton to 1-3 after the first week of play. After Princeton took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, Post 26 went on to outscore Post 218 8-1 over the next five innings. Both squads scored two in the seventh.

Wright and Miller were both 1-for-3 with a triple and a run scored. Wright also had one RBI. Gadekar was 2-for-2 with one RBI.

Pirates Upset Rockies In Playoff Opener

Princeton's Babe Ruth teams began the opening round of the post season with the Pirates upsetting the higher-seeded Rockies 7-6 and the Phillies winning decisively over the Montgomery Red Sox 17-3.

In Friday night's action, the Pirates and Rockies battled as the lead changed hands every inning before the Pirates finally triumphed. The deciding shot was a game-winning single by Erie Applequist in

the bottom half of the final inning.

The Pirates' attack was led by Nick Walters and Applequist, who combined for five hits. The team managed steals, which proved to be the difference. The Pirates had good pitching from the trio of Derek Rasavage, Pat Kerlin and Applequist. The Rockies had excellent relief pitching from Matt Semmelhack while Tom Shannon, Alan Loarca and Joe Tucholski's bats kept them in the game until the end.

The Rockies vented their disappointment on the unsuspecting Montgomery Mets the next day with a 19-0 drubbing.

In Saturday night's action, the Phillies received a ticket to the second round with a convincing victory over the Red Sox. The pitching effort was spearheaded by starter Kevin Graydon with relief from Steve Sabo and Byron Lescroart. Zach Thompson went 4-for-4 to lead the Phillies offense.

In regular season play, the Pirates beat the Phillies 10-7, once again behind the pitching trio of Rasavage, Applequist, and Kerlin. Patrick Warren provided some offense, going 3-for-4 at the plate. Mark Henry pitched well and hit a home run in the Phillies losing cause.

In 13-year-old play, the two local teams clashed for the first time this season, with the Dodgers outslugging the Yankees 12-4. Seth Landau was outstanding in his pitching debut, holding the Yankees to only one hit over five innings. Nat Halpern again provided the runs as he finished the season with a league-leading .586 batting average. The Yankees loss was in spite of brilliant defense by Justin Lauri and a 3-for-4 afternoon by Max Sugiura.

The success of this inter-league game has prompted the league to schedule several more games between these two teams before the end of the season.

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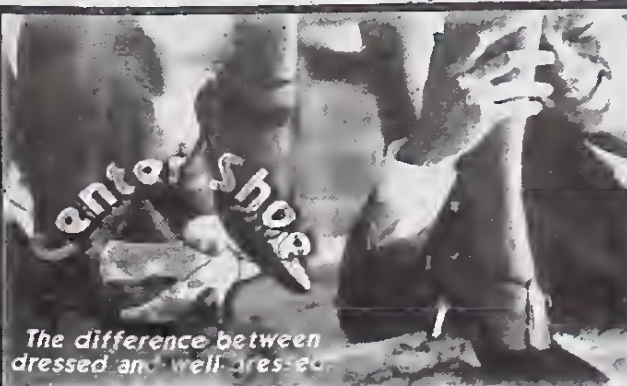
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TOP ATHLETES AT PRINCETON DAY: Winners of the Gold "P", Princeton Day's highest athletic award are, (from left): Darcy Peifer, Alexa Faigen, Charlie King, Carlton Tucker, Upper School Head, Jess Boyd and Brooks Landry.

PDS Athletes Honored With Spring Awards

Five Princeton Day seniors, three girls and two boys, received Gold Ps, the highest athletic award given by the school, at ceremonies held recently.

Girls honored included Alexa Faigen, Darcy Peifer and Jessie Boyd. Faigen, who will attend Amherst this fall, was a four-year member of the varsity soccer team, and spent three years each on the varsity basketball and lacrosse teams.

A co-captain of three varsity teams, Peifer had outstanding careers in tennis, where she led the team as its top singles player, basketball and softball. Headed for Davidson College, she is the 1997 PDS Independent School Scholar-Athlete nominee.

Boyd, off to the University of Vermont in August, played on 12 varsity teams during her four upper-school years. Her sports were field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse and she made major contributions to all three. Primarily a defensive player, Boyd scored only one field hockey goal in her career, but that was the penalty shot that brought home the Prep A championship trophy to Princeton Day last fall.

For the boys, Brooks Landry and Charlie King were selected. Landry participated in football and baseball teams for three years, and was named co-captain of each in his senior year. He also played ice hockey, and won this year's award for the most

improved player. Landry will enter the University of Georgia.

Charlie King, co-president of the Athletic Association, had sparkling careers in football and baseball. He will attend Tulane University in the fall.

MVP Awards Announced

Most valuable and most improved player awards were also announced. Kari Zarzecki won MVP honors in lacrosse, Boyd was voted most improved, and Faigen received the sportsmanship award. Peifer was most valuable in softball, Amanda Suomi most improved and Sharon Herbert won sportsmanship recognition.

In baseball, Rob Paun took MVP honors, Brian McKittish was most improved and Andrew Doss won the sportsmanship award. Patrick Holmes was the lacrosse MVP, Alex Mathews, most improved, and Martin Nowicki, sportsmanship. Most valuable in tennis was Brett Carty, most improved was Kal Vepuri and sportsmanship went to Jordan Cooper.

Eight 8th Graders Given Athletic Awards at PDS

The Silver "P", the highest award given to an eighth grade boy or girl athlete, were presented to four girls and one boy recently at Princeton Day School.

The one boy who stood out above all others in sports was Rashee Lott, who played on the football and basketball teams each of the last two years. The book on Lott says when the going gets tough,

he runs faster and plays harder.

Three other boys received honorable mention and a Silver "P". Purnell Cropper, a versatile athlete, played basketball for two years and soccer and football for one. Richard Crowley played soccer, hockey and lacrosse in the seventh and eighth grades. Zach Faigen was a member of the soccer, basketball and baseball teams for two years.

For the girls, Courtney Riepenhoff won her Silver "P" despite spending a good part of the seventh grade sidelined with back problems. She has played on soccer, ice hockey and softball teams. Lily Stockman was described as the consummate team player who has developed outstanding skills in field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse.

A third Silver "P" was awarded to Natalie Hamill, who has participated in four sports in two years. She had played two seasons each of lacrosse and ice hockey, and one year each of soccer and cross country. The fourth recipient was Kristin Miller, an all-around athlete who has played soccer, basketball and lacrosse two years.

Awards for most valuable, most improved and sportsmanship in spring sports were also presented. Faigen was baseball MVP, Wilson Weed, MIP and Byron Lescroart commended for sportsmanship. In tennis, Matthew Levine was most valuable, Ford Scudder, most improved and Anand Sudhakar selected for sportsmanship. Timon Lorenzo took MVP honors in lacrosse,

Chris Palsho was most improved and Alexander Stanko received sportsmanship recognition.

In girls' lacrosse, Hamill was named MVP, Ashley Whitney, most improved and Allison Welsh took sportsmanship honors. Riepenhoff won MVP honors in softball, Stephanie Costa was most improved and Courtney Welsh was voted the sportsmanship award.

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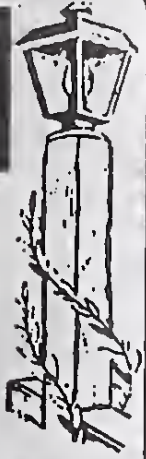
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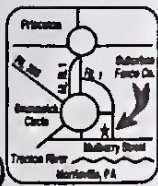
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SILVER "P" AWARD WINNERS AND HONORABLE MENTIONS: Winners of the PDS Silver "P", the highest athletic award for middle schoolers, are (from left): Richard Crowley, honorable mention, Courtney Riepenhoff, Zach Faigen, honorable mention, Natalie Hamill, Purnell Cropper, honorable mention, and Lily Stockman. Missing from photo, Rashee Lott, boys' Silver "P" winner, and Kristin Miller.

PEOPLE in the News

Jana S. Borg, a junior at Princeton High School, received the Bronze Award in the Discover Card Tribute Award Scholarship program. She will receive \$1,250 toward college expenses.

Ms. Borg was chosen from a national field of nearly 11,000 who were recognized for excellence in many areas of their lives.



Jana S. Borg

Joel Lebowitz, Locust Lane, has received the Class of 1962 Public Service Award from Rutgers College.

He is the George William Hill Professor of Mathematics and Physics at Rutgers and director of the Center for Mathematical Sciences Research.

David Mechanic, Ph.D., Overbrook Drive, an educator, author and prolific researcher whose seminal work has impacted and shaped the field of medical sociology, has been selected as the 1997 winner of the Association of University Programs in Health Administration Health Services Research Prize. The prize is the highest research honor in the field.

Dr. Mechanic will receive the \$25,000 prize, which is supported by the Baxter Allergiance Foundation and the Association for University Programs in Health Administration, at the Association's annual meeting on June 14 in Chicago.

The award honors Dr. Mechanic's unique contribution to health services research throughout a career that spans four decades. Over that time, he has written or edited 24 books and more than 300 research articles, chapters and other publications in medical sociology, health policy, health services research and the social and behavioral sciences. Dr. Mechanic's substantial contributions to the field of medical sociology, particularly his work pertaining to mental illness, are nearly unparalleled in importance.

Dr. Mechanic is the René Dubose University Professor of Behavioral Sciences and director of the Institute for Health, Health Care Policy and Aging Research at Rutgers University. He has received multiple awards and has been a Guggenheim Fellow and Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in The Behavioral Sciences at Stanford. In addition, Dr. Mechanic is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

es, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Institute of Medicine. He has also served on numerous panels of the NAS, federal agencies and nonprofit organizations.

Kelley Ann Babbitt, daughter of Pamela Z. Babbitt, Fair Acres Court, and **Caroline S. Devereux**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Devereux, Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, have received high honors for the spring semester at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Jessica S. Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobson Jr., Leicester Court, was named to the dean's list at the school, and **Jeffery W. Jurand**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Jurand, Heather Drive, Lawrenceville, received honors.

Gregory H. Dye of Lawrenceville has been appointed registrar at Thomas Edison State College. He manages the processing of all records and data entry for entering students and is responsible for student registration for the Distance & Independent Adult Learning program.

Mr. Dye, who has been serving as acting registrar since last fall, brings more than 16 years of experience in Thomas Edison's Office of the Registrar to this position. Prior to his tenure at Thomas Edison, he taught history at the secondary level and basic skills at the adult vocational level. Mr. Dye earned both his graduate and undergraduate degrees from Trenton State College, now the College of New Jersey.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1997, Thomas Edison State College offers associate, baccalaureate and master's degrees exclusively to adults wherever they live and work. The college offers 12 degrees in more than 100 areas of study and provides more ways to complete a degree than any other institution of higher learning.

Emily S. Miller, daughter of Frank and Catherine Miller, Hillcrest Street, Belle Mead, is one of 17 graduating Bates College art majors displaying their work in the annual Senior Thesis Exhibition in the college's museum of art.

She is a dean's list student and a 1993 graduate of Princeton Day School.

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Gregory H. Dye

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Diane Blaszk, publications editor for Recordings for the Blind & Dyslexic (RFB&D) in Princeton, accepted a publications award from the 1996 IRIS Awards competition of the New Jersey International Association of Business Communicators.

The award honored RFB&D's informational piece titled *Success: One Borrower at a Time*. Ms. Blaszk researched, wrote, edited and oversaw design and photography.



Diane Blaszk

tion, is the equivalent of the Nobel Prize.

Prof. Schwarzschild is perhaps best known for his research on stellar structure and evolution, a central field of astronomy and one in which he made seminal contributions. His work explained how stars expand into the red giant phase - becoming stars with extended hydrogen envelopes surrounding dense helium cores - at the end of their initial hydrogen-burning "main sequence" lifetime. Until Prof. Schwarzschild published his solution to it in the 1950s, the so-called "red-giant problem" had remained unsolved since its recognition in the 1910s.

Prof. Schwarzschild is sometimes considered to be the "father of stellar evolution." His research forms the basis for much of contemporary astrophysics, and the many students he trained are among today's leaders in the field.

Doug Graiver, clinical supervisor at Comer House, has received certification by the State of New Jersey as a chemical dependency supervisor. He has been with Comer House for three years and is responsible for supervising all clinical staff.

Martin Schwarzschild, Higgins Professor of Astronomy Emeritus at Princeton University who died April 10, has been awarded a National Medal of Science. The Medal of Science, which is awarded by the President of the United States and administered by the National Science Founda-

Barbara A. Hillier, principal in The Hillier Group

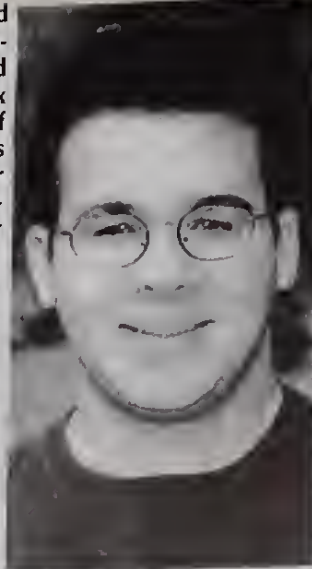
Architects, has been honored by the Mercer County Commission on Child Abuse and Missing Children for her work with Parents Anonymous of New Jersey. Ms. Hillier was named Corporate Volunteer of the Year at an Awards Dinner given by the Mercer County Commission.

Ms. Hillier serves on the board of Parents Anonymous of New Jersey. She is also a member of the board of trustees of the University of the Arts in Philadelphia and the Solebury School in Bucks County, Pa., and she serves on the jury for Philadelphia's Please Touch Museum, "Great Friend to Kids" annual awards honoring national and local individuals who help improve the welfare of children.

Princeton Day School senior **Seth Adler** was recently awarded the Top Ten Response Award by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue squad.

"While on emergency calls, Seth has proven his ability to think quickly on his feet, with sensitivity toward the patient," said Chief Michael Bonotto. "As Cadet Captain, he has earned the respect of all members, without exception. I look forward to promoting Seth to a Team Leader in the very near future."

A carport for electric vehicles, providing the capability of recharging their batteries from solar energy, has been conceived and designed by Brookstone Drive resident **Martin Wolf**, professor of electrical engineering, emeritus, of the University of Pennsylvania, and has been assembled with essential help



Seth Adler

from the Mercer County Area Vocational-Technical Schools' Assunpink Center.

The carport has been designed to be readily moved around and placed on display, to promote the idea that electric vehicles can be operated with greatly reduced polluting power plant emissions through the use of solar energy for recharging their batteries.

Michael R. Litke has joined Hill Wallack, Attorneys at Law as a partner of the Professional Practices Group and a member of the firm's Litigation Division. He has 13 years of experience in complex, multi-party litigation in defense of design professional liability claims, construction deficiency claims, and environmental matters that consist of hazardous waste and toxic tort claims.

He earned his law degree from Seton Hall University School of Law.



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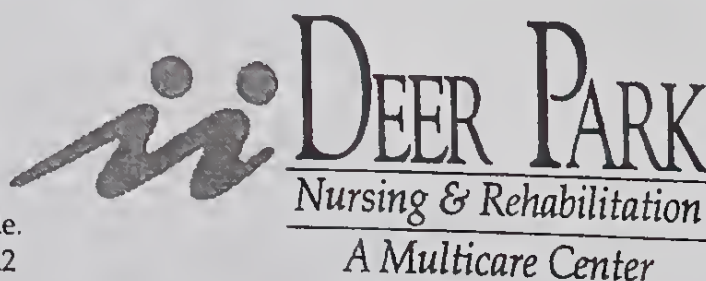
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Wendy M. Hasenkamp of Princeton has been invited to join Wake Forest University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. A senior, she is a biology and psychology major.

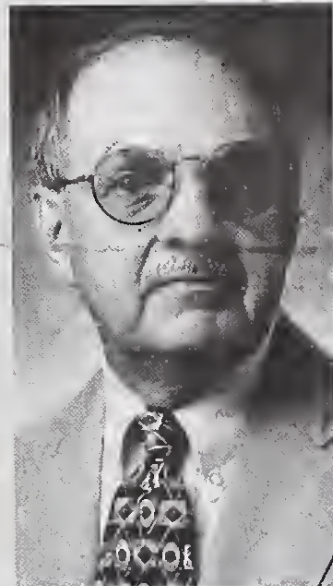
Phi Beta Kappa is a national academic honor society established in 1776. This year, Phi Beta Kappa extended an invitation to seniors who are in the top 8 percent of their class and juniors who were in the top 2 percent of their class.

David E. Levin, son of Dr. Mark and Joan Levin, Balcort Drive, has been admitted to Bates College under its Early Decision Program.

Mr. Levin, a senior at Princeton Day School, is involved in varsity soccer, mountaineering, backpacking, and alpine skiing. He is an EMT for the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and a member of Amnesty International.

Twenty-two alumni, parents, faculty and friends of The Hun School were recognized for their service and involvement at the school's recent annual Meritorious Service Award reception.

Awards were given to the following Princeton and Princeton area parents: **Anthony "Skip" Soriero** and **Kathleen Ventresca**, both



H. Jay Sexton

of Princeton; **Richard Shaine '62** and **Gail and Hamilton Wong**, all of Pennington; and **Denise and Sam Carnevale** and **Jea-Hyuk Park** of Lawrenceville.

Awards were also given to faculty members, including **Robert Myslik**, **Thomas Ryan** and **Margaret Weeks**, all of Princeton; and **Diane Somers** of Lawrenceville. **Allen Rowe** of Pennington, a trustee, also received an award.

Navy Lt. j.g. **William T. Layton**, a 1988 graduate of Lawrenceville High School, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and the Persian Gulf with Strike Fighter Squadron 94, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

He joined the Navy in November 1992. Lt. Layton is a 1992 graduate of Lehigh University with a BS degree.

Air National Guard Airman **Shawn P. Baker**, son of Kenneth Baker, West Main Street, Pennington, and Patricia Burket of Lawrenceville, has enlisted in the New Jersey Air National Guard. His father, Lt. Col. Kenneth Baker, performed the oath of enlistment.

The airman is a 1993 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

H. Jay Sexton, Conover Road, Dutch Neck, shareholder at Withum, Smith & Brown, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, Princeton, has been awarded the Personal Financial Specialist designation by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. This designation recognizes CPAs with considerable professional experience in financial planning.

Hank Wilkinson, son of W.C. and V.M. Wilkinson, Littlebrook Road, has been honored twice by the University of Illinois. He was promoted to the rank of full professor and was awarded an honorary varsity letter.



Hank Wilkinson

Dr. Wilkinson graduated from Princeton High School in 1969, received a B.S. degree from Purdue University, a master of science and Ph.D. from Cornell University, and was a post-doctoral fellow at Washington State University. In 1982 he joined the faculty at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Wilkinson, the leading expert in the world on turf-grass diseases, studies the behavior of microorganisms that cause disease on plant roots.

While at Princeton High School he won a total of 11 varsity letters in wrestling, soccer and baseball. While at Purdue he was captain and most valuable player in the Midwest Soccer Conference.

Thomas Proctor, son of Lucille S. Proctor, Cherry Brook Drive, a Class of 1998 electrical engineering major, received the Delphic Honor Society Award at the recent Prize Day at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. The award recognized his outstanding contribution to the school.

Mr. Proctor is a 1994 graduate of The Lawrenceville School.

Cassie Lawton of Princeton, a freshman at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., was among those honored at the College's Block U Awards Banquet.

Ms. Lawton, a graduate of The Hun School, won the Terri Lynch-Jackie Haverkamp Memorial Award. The award is presented to the freshman female student-athlete who has shown desire, dedication, sportsmanship, and inspirational leadership on the field of competition as well as in her daily life.

Ms. Lawton was Union's top singles tennis player last fall and was a starter in the outfield and at first base for the softball team this spring.

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RSVP:	609-683-8667. Pre-registration is required. Seating is limited. There will be a question and answer period.

*Source: The Seventh Annual Merrill Lynch Retirement and Financial Planning Survey.



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BUSINESS

Communications Firm Opens on Harrison Street

Mitchell Rose, a communications consultancy, has opened at 301 North Harrison Street. "Businesses looking to improve the quality and consistency of their communications tools now have a new resource," says Roger Shapiro, the consulting practice's founder and creative director.

The consultancy brings together concepts of traditional consulting practices with those of advertising agencies to support its clients' growth through the development of communications strategies.

A full-service provider of creative talent, Mitchell Rose's work includes strategy consultations, communications plan development, advertising, public relations, marketing support, presentations, promotions and web site development and hosting.

A professional communicator for nearly 20 years, Mr. Shapiro's background includes work as a journalist, promoter, copywriter and strategist with Dun & Bradstreet, the Leigh Bureau, Hayden Publishing and other firms.

Personnel Notes

The Princeton Child Development Institute has announced that **Richard V. Simkus** and **William S. Walsh Jr.** have joined the board of trustees.

Mr. Simkus is portfolio manager for the Simkus and Ventura Investment Group, an investment management boutique associated with Smith Barney. A cum laude graduate of Princeton University in 1983, he currently



Roger A. Shapiro

serves as treasurer of the board. He is a resident of Washington Crossing, Pa.

Mr. Walsh is a principal in an investment firm specializing in acquisitions and private investing. He is a resident of Harding Township.

The Princeton Child Development Institute, a community-based intervention and research program for children and adults with autism, offers a broad spectrum of programs that encompass early childhood through adulthood.

Steven B. Pitel has been promoted to vice president, sales and marketing, for A-1 Limousine. In his new position, he is responsible for developing and implementing marketing strategies and directing the public relations and advertising for the state's largest full-service ground transportation company.

Robert J. Durst II, of the law firm of Stark & Stark has been selected as one of the 15 best divorce attorneys in New Jersey. The designation, which initially appeared in the 1996-97 edition of The Best Lawyers in America, resulted from a poll of more than 13,000 attorneys who were asked which lawyer they would use to represent themselves if they needed help.

This past July, Mr. Durst was one of two Stark & Stark attorneys who argued the landmark case of Brennan v. Orban before the New Jersey Supreme Court. Through the Brennan case, he effected a change in the law of New Jersey and gave married persons the right to seek, as a part of their divorce, a separate trial by jury for injuries which they have incurred as a result of domestic violence during the marriage.



Robert J. Durst

Jon C. Martin of Rocky Hill, a partner in the law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, resident in the firm's Lawrenceville office, has been certified as a Civil Trial Attorney by the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

Mr. Martin is a member of the Federal Practice and Procedures Committee of the State Bar Association and serves as president of the board of trustees of the Mercer County Legal Aid Society.

The Kelsey Group, Princeton, has announced that **James A. D'Arcangelo** has been promoted to executive vice president and has been made an equity partner in the corporation.

Mr. D'Arcangelo joined the company in January 1994 as vice president responsible for Yellow Pages services. Since that time, he has had responsibility for each of the Kelsey Group's functional areas of publishing, conferences and consulting.

Previously, Mr. D'Arcangelo held a number of positions at Bell Atlantic Directory Services and at IBM. He has a BA from Princeton University, an MBA from George Washington University, and an MS in marketing and sales from Johns Hopkins.



James D'Arcangelo

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Louise Collins Show guests: Jane G. Pepper and Anne Matthews. Mon., June 16, 7-8 p.m.

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Design Charette
Continued from Page 1
Winners will be notified by telephone and announced at a press conference the following Thursday, June 19. The first place winner is to receive \$10,000, the second, \$5,000 and the third place, \$2,500.

The jury is composed of nine members, six Township officials and three professional jurors. They are Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, Committeeperson Roz Denard, Administrator Jim Pascale, Chief of Police Anthony Gaylord, Township Engineer Robert Kiser, and Professional Planner Lee Solow for the Township.

The three professionals are Donald Prower, an architect and adjunct professor at Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania; Alan Mallach, planner and director of Housing and Development, City of Trenton; and Peter Waldman, professor and chair of the Department of Architecture at the University of Virginia.

The charette poses certain design challenges to all competitors. They are asked to propose "new ideas" for a \$9 million municipal complex that provides for Township "needs and aspirations" for the next 50 years. They are invited to design a facility which accommodates the architectural program "efficiently" in new or existing spaces on the Township's existing site at Valley Road and Witherspoon Street.

They are asked to balance "expressive form with economy of means"; to "propose an evocative idea about civic image and symbolism"; to "make a significant contribution to the Township's historic fabric; and to "rally the community around an exciting new public space."

Entries will be evaluated according to four selection criteria. One is compliance with the competition program requirements, including site planning, public accessibility, space planning, efficiency of space use, and budget guidelines. Another is the competitor's response to the design challenges listed above.

A third is the design and cost effectiveness of the scheme, in other words, the degree to which the building can be realized within the parameters already established by the \$9 million bond approved by the Township.

The fourth criteria is the "vision, symbolism and civic appropriateness of the proposed design as a reflection of the aspirations of the citizens of Princeton."

All entrants must complete a set of 11 cost data included with the charette completion form. A professional cost estimator will evaluate the answers in relation to the design scheme submitted and determine a cost estimate. A proposal which appears to be significantly more expensive to construct than the available funds will be noted and the jury informed.

No Promises of a Job
Being selected as one of the winners of the design competition does not automatically guarantee that individual or firm a job designing the Township municipal complex. The charette materials state that "Following a deliberation process in the Township government, it is possible that the first place winner will be offered the opportunity to negotiate a professional services contract with Princeton Township to develop the winning design."

"Should negotiations fail with the winner, the sponsor shall have the right to negotiate with the second ranked finalist, and upon failure in this instance, proceed to negotiate with the third ranked finalist."

The charette literature goes on to say: "Following the charette, post competition activities may include a publication, exhibition and public relations events which will disseminate information about the designs. It is anticipated that the winning entries will be published and that the sponsor will ask their designers to participate in additional events."

Program Changes
The building program that the competitors were given differs in some respects from the one developed by Faridy Thome Fraytak, the firm whose design for a single building housing both the police and the municipal offices was the basis for approval of the \$9 million bond. Further work to develop detailed architectural drawings was put on hold by the Township when Ms. Tuck-Ponder raised the issue of a consolidation study.

For one thing, the building space program provided to the competitors in the charette includes a community meeting room with a kitchenette, storage for folding chairs and two bathrooms for a total of 1200 square feet. This is in addition to the court room which will also serve as the meeting room for Township Committee, the Planning Board and other municipal agencies.

The total square footage, including that allotted to administration, court room and community meeting room, and police comes to 31,360, but does not include Corner House or the Recreation Department, as the Faridy Thome Fraytak plan did.
—Barbara L. Johnson

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Leaf Blowers

Continued from Page 1

urged Committee to vote for it because it was "a step in the right direction," or as Emily Cook of Dempsey Avenue put it, "it's better than nothing."

The revised version would have prohibited use of gasoline powered blowers entirely from Memorial Day to Labor Day. During the remaining nine months of the year residents would have been allowed to use blowers from 8 to 6 weekdays and from 10 to 5 on weekends, provided they met the no-louder-than 65 decibels test. The ordinance would have given exemptions to property owners who would be using them 250 feet from the nearest residence.

It also established penalties in dollar amounts of increasing severity, starting at \$25 for the first infraction, and mandated a review of the ordinance a year after it went into effect.

Show Some Backbone

Ms. Cook told Committee she was looking forward to that review, because "maybe Committee would show some backbone" and pass a more stringent ordinance. Grace Sindén, chair of the Health Commission and one of the original proponents of an outright ban, read a letter saying the Health Commission supported the ordinance to carry out the Township's noise ordinance and the effort "to keep excessive and non-essential noise to a minimum," but she called the nine out of 12 months in which blowers are allowed to be used "excessively permissive" and offered five ways in which the ordinance should be tightened.

They included making the property owners, not the owners of lawn services, the responsible party; not allowing any exemptions; communicating with the lawn services; and starting the review period before the one year is up. Others also urged that September and May be added to the time period that blowers are prohibited, saying that leaves are only a problem in October and November.

On the other hand, there were those, such as Steve Slaby, Ewing Street, who noted that trees drop more than leaves and they do it at various times of the year, depending on the type of tree. Mr. Slaby suggested that Committee consider registering all gasoline-powered machinery and specifying a certain date by which they would have to have a muffler.

"What about senior citizens?" Mr. Slaby asked, expressing concern for those who have arthritis or other conditions that make it easier to maneuver a hand-held leaf blower to tidy their property than to wield a rake.

"I'm all for a quiet town," he continued, "but are we going to have a mess of a town?"

Helmut Schwab told Committee that its "compromise" ordinance was "going in the wrong direction." Suggesting that Sundays and evenings should be noise-free, he proposed that blowers be allowed weekdays to 6 and Saturday mornings, but not on Sundays. This was the substance of one of the amendments that Mr. Mayer made that did not receive a second. Mr. Schwab said he was a Borough resident but was there because the Borough is following what the Township does with this matter.

The strongest criticism of the ordinance came from Hunt Stockwell, The Glen, who suggested turning the clock forward to the review period and seeing what is likely to be said about what the ordinance has accomplished. Mr. Stockwell said the good thing would be the restricted hours and perhaps some people buying blowers with lower decibels.

Continued on Next Page

He noted that the police have the equivalent of a Radio Shack metering device and that if there were any challenges to the ordinance they would probably be thrown out of court.

"Will we be quieter? Who knows? There is no measurement in this ordinance. Will the public be better educated? There is no component for education in this ordinance." He predicted that users will be unhappy, the voters will be unhappy, and the Township may have a lawsuit. "What grade shall we give this ordinance that is arbitrary, ineffective, unfair to buyers who buy lower than 65 decibel blowers and can't use them? Some people will give it a D. I give it a flaming F."

"How do we get a better grade?" Mr. Stockwell went on. "Incentive [to purchase lower decibel blowers] and education. Let's defeat this grade F ordinance. We are from Princeton and we can do a lot better."

Problems for University

Committee also heard strong words from Roger Smart, a Township resident, who is director of grounds and building maintenance for Princeton University. Mr. Smart said the ordinance "as written is a bad ordinance." He said it would prevent the University from using the best equipment to do clean-up jobs in the shortest possible time with the closest attention paid to the environment.

"It forces bad choices," Mr. Smart said of the ordinance, predicting that it will increase the cost of doing business. He described Poe-Pardee field filled "wall-to-wall" with litter following the University's outdoor orchestra concert and fireworks display on the last night of reunions to close the 250th anniversary celebration. "With the right equipment that field was cleaned up in two hours, and none if it [the litter] went into the roads, the catch basin, the woods, the lake, the river."

He spoke of the doubling of visitors to the University over the past 10 years and the halving, from 70 to 35, in the maintenance crew. "It's a whole new world today," Mr. Smart said, citing an increased amount of litter and legal liability. "Wet leaves are a lawsuit waiting to happen."

Mr. Mayer also proposed allowing the University to apply for a special permit to use gasoline powered machines to clean up after events such as Reunions, but the motion was not seconded.

If the leaf blower ordinance surfaces again, it will be because, as Committeeman Steve Frakt suggested, someone on Committee has crafted an ordinance that is guaranteed to receive the votes of a majority of Committee. On the other hand, as Mrs. Marchand hinted, the members of the public who want a ban may get up a petition with the requisite signatures to put the matter to a referendum vote in the November election. The deadline is August 27.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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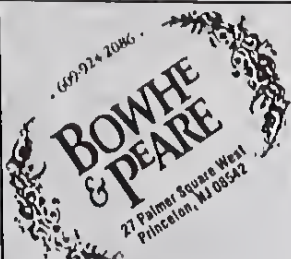
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OBITUARIES

Arnold Ryden Sr., 90, of Hightstown, former superintendent of Public Works for Princeton Borough, died June 6 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, he lived in Princeton before moving to Hightstown.

Mr. Ryden graduated from Princeton High School in 1925 and attended Drexel University. He worked 11 years for the State Highway Department and served during World War II in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, stationed in Greenland and Bermuda. Returning to Princeton in 1946, he worked for the Borough Engineering Department for 26 years as superintendent of Public Works.

He joined Princeton Junction Engineering in 1972 as an associate and professional land surveyor, retiring in 1978. He was a life member of the Professional Land Surveyors Association of New Jersey and the New Jersey Society of Professional Land Surveyors. He was an active member of St. David's Church, Cranbury, a member of the board of trustees of the Hightstown Library, and a member of the Mayors' Committee Supporting S-92 Bypass.

Surviving are two sons, Peter A. Ryden of Saint Maries, Idaho, and Arnold Ryden Jr. of Hightstown; a daughter, Marianne Gay Drift of British Columbia, Canada; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, June 11, at St. David's Episcopal Church, Cranbury-Hightstown Road, Cranbury. The Rev. Laurence D. Fish, rector, will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. David's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 43, Cranbury, 08512.

Helen M. Wagner, 89, died June 7 at Deerpark Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center in Monmouth Junction. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Plainsboro from 1946 to 1971 when she moved to Monmouth Junction.

Mrs. Wagner was a past member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Plainsboro Fire Co.

Sister of the late John, William, Michael and James Sinnott, Josephine Grouss and Agnes Yonat, she is survived by her husband, Theodore J. Wagner Sr.; three sons, William Hillman of Colonia, Theodore J. Wagner Jr. and Roy H. Wagner, both of Plainsboro; and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held Wednesday, June 11, at 10 at St. Augustine of Canterbury Church, Henderson Road, Kendall Park. Burial will be at Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad, Kendall Park 08824.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND get married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

Dolores C. Williams Oliver, 68, died June 3 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Oliver attended Princeton public schools and graduated from Princeton High School. She was a retired employee of Educational Testing Service.

Daughter of the late Leroy Williams and wife of the late William "Sonny" Oliver, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Marcia and Larry Lopez of Trenton; her mother, Marion Barclay Williams of Princeton; a brother, Donald Williams of San Diego; a granddaughter and two grandsons; two great grandchildren; two great aunts, an aunt and four uncles; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Sunday at a Trenton funeral home. Elder John Taylor, pastor of Spotlight Holy Temple Church of Trenton, officiating. Burial was Monday in Princeton Cemetery.

C. Joan Williams, 68, of Rocky Hill died June 8 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had lived in Rocky Hill for 34 years.

Mrs. Williams attended Mount St. Mary's College in Towson, Md.

She is survived by her husband, Albert C. Williams; a daughter and son-in-law, Cynthia and Sean Lau of Somerset; a son and daughter-in-law, Jeffrey and Margaret Williams of Belle Mead; three grandchildren; and a brother, Bruce Anderson of Mountainside.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, June 12, at 2 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. Ruth Fries Robbins will officiate.

Viola M. Taylor, 84, of West Windsor, died June 5 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in Hamilton. Born in Trenton, she lived in West Windsor for more than 50 years.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Hamilton Square funeral home, the Rev. Raymond F. Weigle, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Hamilton Square, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

Victoria L. Pehta, 73, of Grover Avenue, died June 9 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Mt. Olive, Ill., and raised in Greensboro, N.C., she lived in Princeton for 50 years.

Mrs. Pehta graduated from Greensboro College, Greensboro, N.C., and then began graduate studies at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. She completed her studies for a master's degree at Trenton State College. She taught for 34 years at Nassau Nursery School before retiring last year.

Mrs. Pehta was a charter member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah where

Continued on Next Page

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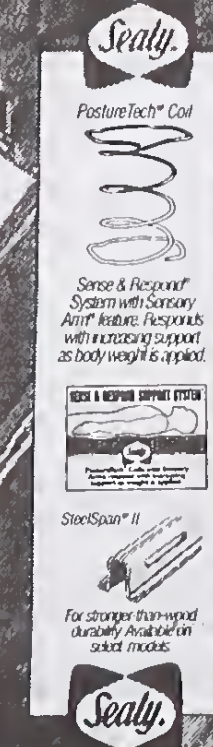
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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The summer Sunday worship schedule at **Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, 407 Nassau Street, will go into effect Sunday, June 22.

The last 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service until September will be on Sunday, June 15. Summer worship will be at 9:30 instead of 10:30 on Sundays from June 22 through August 31.

For more information call 924-3642.

Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will present a divorce recovery seminar, Friday, June 13, at 7:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide the discussion on "Dating in

the '90s." Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint, and all are welcome.

The seminar is free. For further information call 581-3889.

Temple Micah, Liberal Reform congregation that meets at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will hold services Friday evening, June 13.

Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the special Tot Shabbat service beginning at 6:30, followed by the Shabbat evening service at 8. The service is open to the public.

For additional information write to Temple Micah, P.O. Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648, or call 921-1126.

The 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, June 15, at **The Unitarian Church**, Cherry Hill Road, will be a Father's Day celebration.

David Cully, Henry Powsner and John Wells will share recollections of their fathers and their hopes for their own children. Child care will be available. For further information call Joanne Case, 924-1604.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

she also sang in the choir. An avid musician, she played the violin in several area orchestras and at church. She was a member of the Music Club and the Women's Club, both of Princeton, and she was a participant in senior citizens groups where she especially enjoyed playing bridge.

Wife of the late Arnold J. Pehta, she is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, John and Ann Pehta and Brother Timothy Pehta; a daughter and son-in-law, Deborah and Michael Zak; two grandsons; a brother, Elf-

ried Pennekamp; and a sister-in-law, Esther Newman.

The service will be held Wednesday, June 11, at 2 at Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday from noon until 1 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Music Fund, Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

TOWN TOPICS
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Sunday, June 15
at 10:00 a.m.

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Filipino Worship 3:00 p.m.

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Dr. Alan Hickok
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Wednesday Service
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

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The Rev. Milind Sojwal, Assistant



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Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

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10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship through 6/15
9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31

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James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

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Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Youth Club 6:00 p.m.

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Trinity Church (Episcopal)

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SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Sunday Services
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.: Holy Communion

Weekday Services
7:30 a.m.: Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m.: Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m.: Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m.: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m.: Wed. Holy Communion

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



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Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor
Joyce Mackichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

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Sunday School, 10:30 - Child care provided
Eucharist, first, third & fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second & fourth Sundays

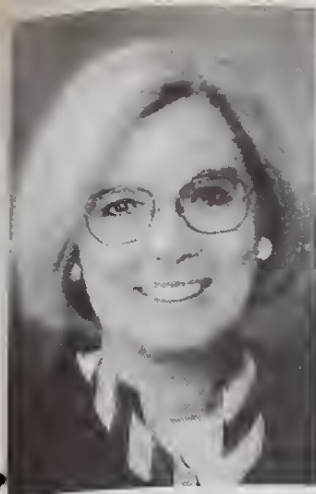
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Sherry Knight



Ed Nystrom



Robert Humphreys Jr.

REAL ESTATE Notes

Seller's Disclosure Seminar

Seller's Disclosure has become an important element of a real estate transaction and will soon be a mandatory law in New Jersey. To inform the public on this issue, Helen Hamilton and Peggy Siebens of Coldwell Banker Realtor, Princeton office, will hold a panel discussion, Tuesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Club.

Three lawyers will discuss the legal aspects of seller's disclosure for sellers, buyers and realtors. Time will be allocated for questions.

For reservations, call 1-800-982-2412.

Robert Humphreys Jr. has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office as a sales associate.

A resident of Robbinsville, he is a graduate of Princeton University. Prior to real estate sales, Mr. Humphreys was chief operating officer at Robert Plan Corporation in Uniondale, N.Y. Previously, he was senior vice president with Royal Insurance in Charlotte, N.C.

Ed Nystrom, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for listing the most homes in April.

A member of the Mercer and Middlesex County Boards of Realtors, he has been listing and selling homes for four years. He is a member of the 1996 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

A resident of Montgomery Township, Mr. Nystrom holds a B.A. in psychology from Ohio Wesleyan University.



Jerry Lancaster

Also Sherry Knight, a Princeton office sales associate, has earned the office's top sales and listings sold awards for the month of April.

A licensed broker and graduate of the Realtor institute, she has earned numerous honors throughout her 18-year career. She is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club, whose members must have qualified for the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club for at least 10 years. Ms. Knight has earned a place in the club for the past 12 years, this year at the silver level.

Jerry Lancaster, branch manager of Weidel Realtors Princeton office, has been recognized as having the most outgoing referrals in an office for the month of April. She has been with Weidel more than nine years.

The Burgdorff ERA Princeton office has announced that Marjory White has been named the leading sales agent of the month for April.

Licensed for more than 22 years, she is a member of the Burgdorff ERA Leaders Circle and President's Club and of the Mercer County Top Producers Associates. Ms. White celebrates her 14th year as a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club.

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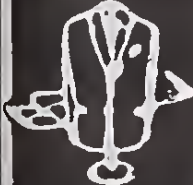


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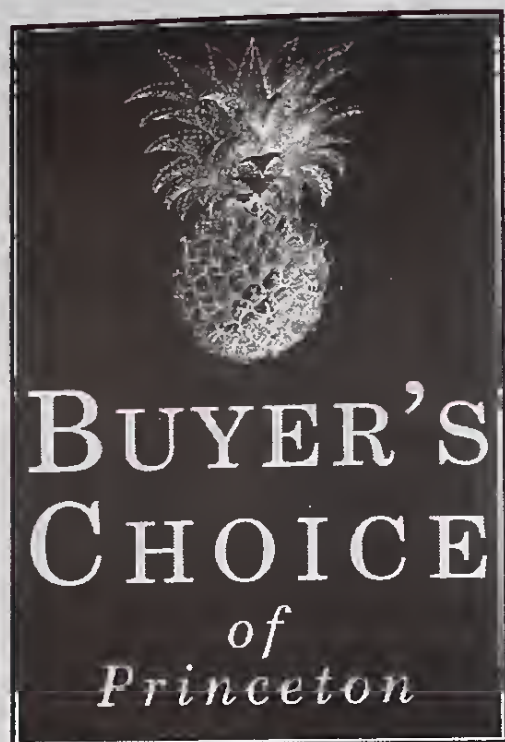
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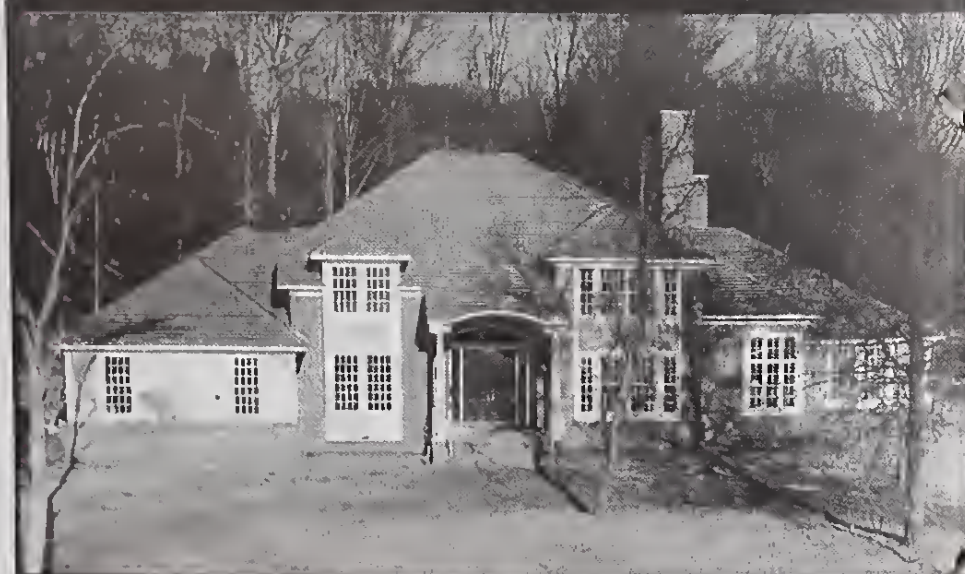


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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 14th, 8:30-12, 109 Rollingmead, Princeton. Furniture: rocker, sofa, sideboard, bunkbeds, bedding, glassware, kitchen utensils, books, etc.

CAPITAL BEDDING'S MATTRESS EXPRESS with daily deliveries to Princeton area. Featuring Sealy, Serta, Spring Air, Therapedic, all sizes, also custom sizes made to order — free delivery and free removal. Visit us at 56 US Hwy 130, Bordentown, or 1951 Rte 33, Hamilton Square. Call 1-800-244-9605 for quote. If

GARAGE FOR RENT Rocky Hill. Canal Road horse farm. For cars or long boat. \$100 per month. (609) 921-6612 evenings. 6-11-31

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ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 bathroom, kitchen, basement, washer & dryer on Harrison Street (corner of Franklin Ave.). Professional female preferred. \$550 per month plus 1/2 utilities (gas and electricity). Please call 279-6896 after 6 p.m. 6-4-21

ANTIQUES: Blanket boxes, end tables, mahogany drop-leaf table, wash stands, terry clock, grandfather clock, tool boxes, and many others. All restored and ready for home use. Call evenings or weekends, 609-799-1617. 6-4-21

NEARLY NEW SUN-FILLED APARTMENT for one in Princeton. Sitting room, bedroom/study, kitchen, bathroom, washer/dryer. Utilities included. Carport parking. No pets, no smokers. Near shopping center, NY bus. \$950/month. Available July 1. Call 609-921-8743. 6-4-21

PRINCETON APARTMENT: Large 2-bedroom apartment in 1920's home. Private entrance, one bath, eat-in kitchen. Walking distance to University and town. Carport parking. Nonsmoking. \$1175 + electric. Available Sept. 1st. 924-2117. 6-4-21

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton address, 2 years old, 4 bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac, Montgomery Township schools. Washer/dryer, 2-car garage, Woods Edge development on Cherry Valley Road near 206. Minimum 1-year lease, no pets, no smoking. \$2250/mo. Available 8/1. Call 609-737-6779. 6-11-21

ROOM FOR RENT-AUGUST: 1/2 block from University. Ideal for graduate students. Nonsmoking household, kitchen and laundry privileges. Security deposit, references required. \$550, includes utilities. (609) 252-9238 or (908) 647-8111, ext. 291.

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Experienced housekeeper, 2 years experience, speaks fluent Spanish. Reasonable rates, available anytime, references available upon request. Call Alicia at 609-586-6547, leave message 5-28-31

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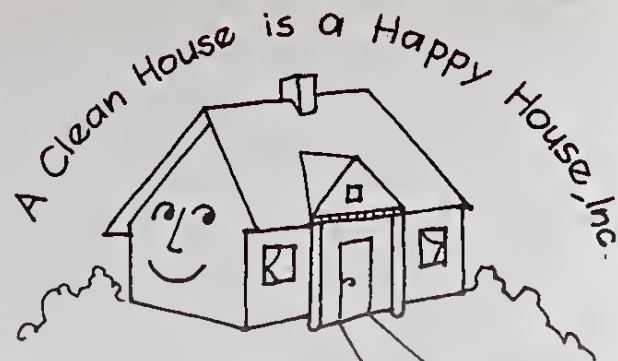
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1 Poe Road — 6 acre wooded lot in Lawrence Township with frontage on Cold Soil Road and Poe Road. \$220,000

3 Poe Road — 16.73 acre wooded lot in Lawrence Township. Possible entrance off Carter Road via Poe Road provides lovely access to this private and secluded building lot. \$275,000

271A Cherry Valley Road — 10+/- acres in Montgomery Township is zoned single family. Sub-division is in the process. Stream runs through the property. \$295,000

271B Cherry Valley Road — 1.018 acres with frontage on Cherry Valley. Zoned single family. Sub-division is in the process.

Cherry Hill Road — 1.14+ acres in Princeton Township near Ridgeview Road. In neighborhood of high-end new construction. \$290,000

Cherry Hill Road — 1.13+ wooded lot on the desirable ridge area of Princeton Township. Public water and sewer. \$310,000

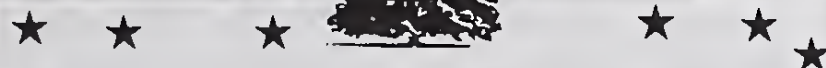
Stuart Road West — 10.00 private wooded acres on cul-de-sac in wonderful Princeton neighborhood off Pretty Brook Road. \$650,000

60 Cranbury Neck Road — 6 acre building lot in country setting minutes from village of Cranbury. \$150,000

60 Cranbury Neck Road — 6 acre building lot in country setting near the center of Cranbury. \$150,000

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HOUSECLEANING: experienced, reliable, lady, good references. Call Teresa (609) 538-1383 5-21-41

REAL ESTATE CONSULTANT: Available to help you make good decisions for all your real estate needs. Whether buying, selling or renting call Linda Feldstein at Weidel Realtors, (609) 921-2700 or evenings (609) 443-3342. 5-21-41

LAWRENCEVILLE: For sale by owner. 3/4 bedrooms/office, 2 1/2 baths, family room with built-in bar and bookshelves, hardwood floors, attached garage, central air, gas heat. Available now for \$229,000. Call days (609) 921-2150, evenings (609) 924-9250. 5-21-41

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY with private bath and kitchen unit. 2 blocks to Nassau Street. \$475 month plus utilities and deposit. 1 year lease. Parking. (609) 921-7177. 5-21-41

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT TO SHARE: I need 3 people; older couple to share one room - woman to share my room. Nonsmoking/drinking. Spanish speaking preferred. Call anytime, (609) 497-9209, leave message. 5-21-41

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Rocky Hill, Canal Road, horse farm, by tow-path. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Second floor. No pets. Available July 1st (or earlier). \$725 per month, includes heat! (609) 921-6612 evenings. 5-21-31

A TO Z CLEANING: Polish lady does excellent job, also laundry and ironing. Long time experience, transportation and good references. Please call Dana or leave message 609-631-9279. 6-11-81

YARD/MOVING SALE: Sat. June 14, 9-4 r.a.i.d.a.t.e. June 15. Furniture and lots more. 36 Kingston Terrace (off Route 27), Kingston.

TWO TWIN SIZE SOLIO wood platform beds each with six drawers and mattress. \$150. Look and buy Sat. 9-11 a.m. 21 Maple Street, Princeton.

BOOK SHELF STACK, (walnut) includes drop-leaf desk, cabinets, 6'x4'x16", \$95; maple book hutch (2), \$20 and \$25, Colonial maple desk, \$35, 5-drawer chest, \$45, file cabinet (steel, 4-drawer), \$25, wool Berber rug, 14'x17", \$85; computer desk, \$15; office chair, luggage, radios, shelving, answering machines, 19" TV set (needs adjusting), \$5-15. 924-6458.

CHINESE TREASURES ROAD-SIDE SALE: 18th, 19th, 20th century pieces - chests, small tables, benches, carvings, cabinets and so much more. Great prices! Friday, June 13th, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 2775 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

NATIVE PRINCETONIAN WISNES babysitting, housesitting, dogsitting. References. Please call 921-2413 after 10 a.m.

CANOE: \$350. "Mad River," lightweight Malosite kevlar with gelcoat. Also for sale, Opaque Projector, Ariograph TH500, for commercial or line art use. \$100. Call 924-5229.

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, ranch, foyer, 2 baths, with one renovated, large living room, kitchen and garage. All new furnace, central air, windows, siding, roof and carpet. 1/3 acre, near school and park. \$164,900. 908-297-0318.

WASHINGTON CROSSING, PA.: 109 Riverview Ave. Yard adjoins park. Covered patio, ranch, 3 bedrooms, formal living room/dining, remodelled kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, oil/Central A/C, half-basement, \$239,000. 609-538-1081.

PRINCETON 4-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday only, 6/14. 28 Hibben Road. 8-1. Toys, furniture, clothes & lots more.

SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX: Attic, basement and carport. Close to University and great schools, \$1450 month. Available July 1. 497-4916.

O.L.N. CONSTRUCTION: Multinational construction experience for 34 years. New construction, additions, remodeling and repair. Bathrooms, kitchens, decks, patios, porches, etc. Fast service, Fully insured. 609-924-2684. It



Cherry Hill Road

Striking and dramatic — with warmth and substance. The interior design of this fine Contemporary, with its strong, smooth surfaces, marble as well as bleached hardwood floors, and intricate use of windows and skylights, also provides an unusual flow of intimate spaces. A gracious foyer opens to the living room with subtly darkened mirrored walls, cathedral ceiling, fireplace and French doors to the terrace; the formal dining room has recessed lighting. A comfortable library has built-in bookcases; nearby, the glamorous powder room. A handsome wall of windows enhances the step-down family room with fireplace and media center. Stairs lead to the secluded master suite with master bedroom and master bath with circular skylit Jacuzzi and shower. The stunning gourmet kitchen has an informal eating area. Stairs lead down to the laundry and two bedrooms sharing a bath. A spiral staircase leads to two additional skylit bedrooms and hall bath. Woodlands at the rear of this attractive 1.11 acre property are Princeton Township Green Acres. **\$695,000**



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PROGRAM ON SELLER'S FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEPER: Must **DISCLOSURE** in a real estate transaction to be held Tuesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street in Princeton. Soon to be law in NJ, this topic is important to anyone interested in real estate. For reservation call Peggy Siebens, Coldwell Banker Realtors, Princeton Office at 1-800-982-2412

WANTED: NYC APARTMENT. Princeton professional couple wish to rent small apartment next year in Manhattan or Brooklyn, or exchange for our Princeton house. Will consider Monday through Friday arrangement. Phone (609) 921-7524

SUMMER RENTAL, PRINCETON: Small house, great location. Near bus-line and Lake Carnegie. Sorry, no pets or smokers. \$1075 includes most utilities. Call (609) 921-6115

APARTMENT RENTAL: Plainsboro, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor in Ravens Crest. Available July 1, \$920/month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-8615

FOR SALE Ikea furniture, various items, all 1 year old. Call for details. (609) 514-0679, leave message.

CHARMING STUDIO OR ROOM FOR RENT, Lawrenceville. Ground floor. \$295. Parking. Available now. Call (609) 921-6527

VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod, Mass. 3 bedroom house. 1 block to beach. No pets. \$350-\$450/week. Call nights (609) 883-6021

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE. Saturday, June 14, 9-2 p.m., 193 South Harrison Street. No early birds.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Rocky Hill, Canal Road. Horse farm by towpath. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Second floor. No pets. Available July 1st (or earlier) \$725 per month, includes heat. (609) 921-6612 evenings 6-11:31

HOUSE OR OFFICE CLEANING work wanted. Experienced. References. Own transportation. Also, experienced babysitter. Available Monday through Friday. Call (609) 984-9019, ask for Carmen or leave message. 6-11:31

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FOR RENT

W. WINDSOR: First Fl Canal Pointe. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lpl, deck, pool/tennis. av 7/1. \$1200

PRINCETON: Unique Apt. on Wooded Lot. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, close to town, cathedral ceilings, wood stove, lots of glass & light. \$1250 incl util, av now!

PRINCETON: Twbs located minutes from Town & Train. 2 bdrm 1.5 bath, patio, storage shed, tennis, parking. \$1250, av 7/24

LAMBERTVILLE: Exquisite River Front property. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, hwd floors, new appliances, av immed. \$1350

PITON BOROUGH: charming furnished Twbs. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new kitchen, hwd floors, 1 parking space, yd. av 8/1. \$1700

PLAINSBORO: Princeton Crossings Colonial, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, volume ceilings, corner lot, fenced yd, full bsmt, av Aug. \$2200

PRINCETON: Spacious Contemporary, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 1st fl mstr bdrm, lg yd w/patio, av 7/15, \$2600 incl. yard care

PRINCETON: Sprawling Ranch on well groomed corner lot, 4 bdrm, 2 full/2 half bath, av 8/1, \$2800 incl yard care.

PRINCETON: Recently renovated home in the Institute area, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, lv rm w/lpl, eat-in kitchen, patio, av 8/1, \$3100

PRINCETON: Contemporary w/hwd, floors, lpl in living & fam rm, 3 bdrm, 2.5, loft, skylights, kitchen w/center island, grg, bsmt, patio, \$3500 xav 7/15.

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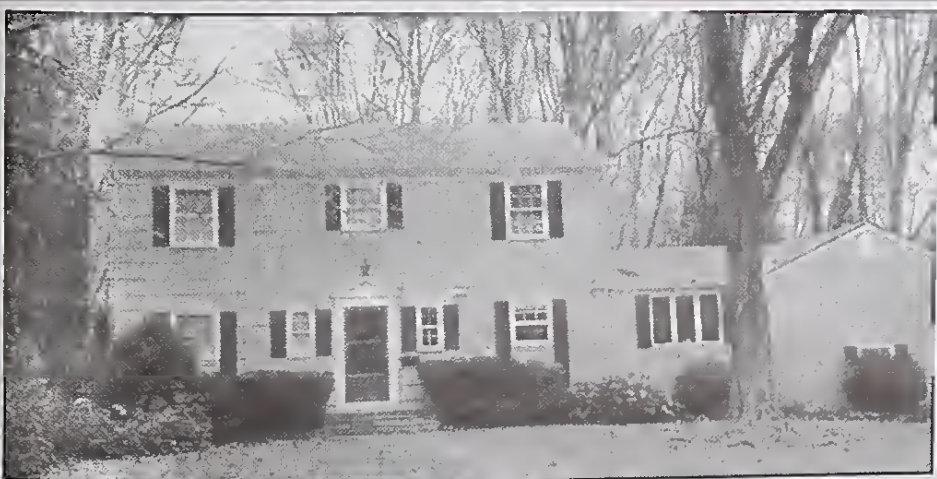
Spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling family room. Sunroom w/twin decks. High fully private setting. 2.5 acres backs to 18 acres of Greenspace. Princeton. **\$575,000**



Princeton. A beautiful view of Stony Brook from this 5 BR home - Equally good floor plan for family or empty-nesters. Come & see! **\$630,000**



A very special place - Maybury Hill. All the pleasures of a custom country home in town. Build to suit. Princeton. **\$697,500+**



Riverside. Four bedrooms plus study. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to deck. Treed lot. Princeton. **\$406,000**



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Affording warmth and ease — the definition of the word cozy and also this comfortable little house around the corner from Hopewell's main street. The sunny front porch, now enclosed with windows and fully carpeted, introduces the cheerful living room and dining room. Nearby, a full bathroom. A family room is adjacent to the convenient kitchen which has a small mud room opening to the patio and back yard. On the second floor, the master bedroom, hall bath and two additional bedrooms — one with the bonus of an adjoining delightful little room for play or study. Ingenious use of space for storage throughout. A detached two-car garage completes the comforts of this pleasant property.

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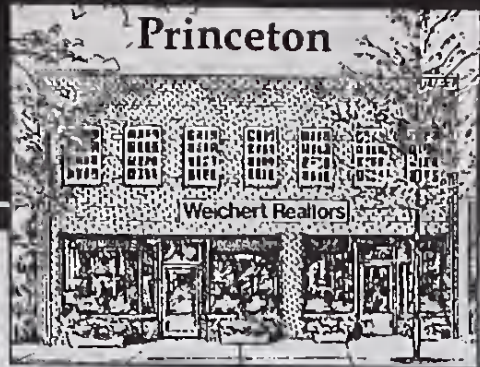


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IN A MOST-CONVENIENT PRINCETON location, this handsome colonial offers space and comfort... 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large deck with seating, 2-car garage **\$375,000**



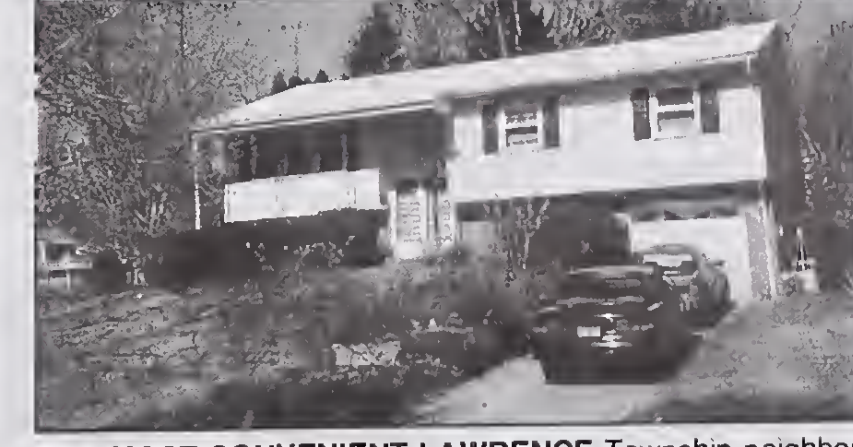
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Lawrenceville: 3 Br, 2 bth TH in The
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Hopewell Boro: Office space on E.
 Broad includes 2 rms & bath. \$850.
Kingston: 1st fl apt, 1 Br, LR, kitch.
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 Corian counters, lustrous cherry cabinetry, and a breakfast area with bay window and door to the
 deck. Nearby, the powder room, laundry room, au pair bedroom, bath and back stairs. On the
 second floor, the master bedroom with tray ceiling, oak floor, and glamorous skylit bath, and
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Princeton - Arcadia - a magnificent 2 acre estate in the exclusive Winfield area. 6 bedrooms, 6½ baths includes luxurious master suite. Pool. \$949,000



Princeton - A graceful Colonial with an architect-designed addition and great view of Carnegie Lake. 7 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Pool. \$825,000



Princeton - This stately 4 bedroom pillared Colonial on a gentle hill is in an historic district. Sun-filled rooms offer warm hospitality. \$469,000



Princeton - This distinguished house is one of Princeton's finest fieldstone homes. 9' ceilings, rich moldings grace the formal rooms. Pool.



Princeton - Uniquely handsome windows fill this gracious Colonial with light. Dramatic living room, gourmet kitchen. Delightful family room. \$875,000



Hopewell - This pleasant Colonial edged by county preserve offers a country lifestyle. Formal living room and dining room. Family room. \$234,000



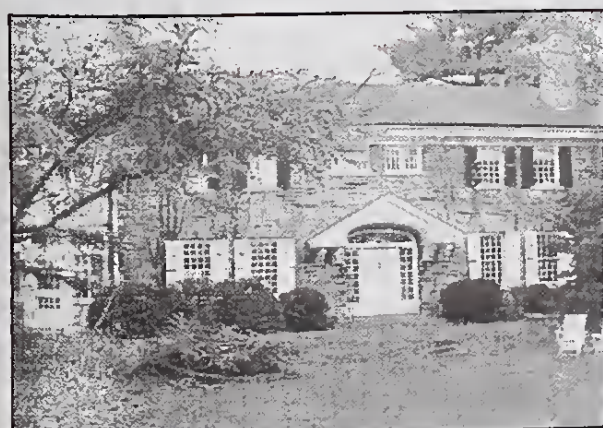
Princeton - A charming Carriage House with ground floor apartment. Upstairs, living-dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bedroom/study, bath. \$318,000



Princeton - This Bucci-built Colonial has gracious formal rooms, a handsomely finished basement, beautiful cedar deck, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$476,000



Hopewell - The exterior has a Spanish look, the interior is recently renovated. Spacious family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$219,000



Lawrenceville - Greymont - this magnificent fieldstone Colonial on a secluded cul-de-sac. Charming two-bedroom cottage. On 5 acres. \$875,000



Lawrenceville - In the charming village of Lawrenceville, this custom-built Ranch has a park-like setting. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Separate studio. \$347,500



Hopewell Township - This handsome Contemporary features glamorous master suite. Sauna and indoor pool. On 14 secluded acres, with pond. \$975,000

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SOTHEBY'S
International Realty

ESTATES CLUB
THE ART OF MARKETING PROPERTY.

Employment Opportunities

PART TIME SECRETARY to the Princeton Environmental Commission. Duties include attendance at the monthly Thursday night meeting, drafting minutes, photocopying, labeling, general clerical services. \$12.50 per hour for approximately six hours per month. Send resume to Princeton Township Administrator's Office, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540, or for an application call 609-924-5176 EOE M/F/V

EMBROIDERY MONOGRAM MACHINE OPERATOR: Experience essential. 10-needle computerized machine, custom work, part or full time, very pleasant working environment. Princeton Shopping Center. Call 924-3367 6-11:31

RETAIL: Landau's, 102 Nassau Street. Relaxed atmosphere. 25-35 hours per week. Flexible schedule. A pleasant personality is the only requirement. Sounds interesting? Call Robert at (609) 924-3494

YOUNG EDITOR WANTED for edit of short (irreverent) book directed toward coming-of-agers, 18-25 years old. Still immediately. Fee negotiable. Call Doug or Jackie at 279-0014 6-14-21

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4900 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1997 U.S. 1 Business Directory, 256 pages, 170 categories. Call 609-452-0038

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel. Coldwell Banker Schlotz Realtors. 609-921-1411

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040

SOPRANOS AND ALTOS needed for area's top all-female professional cappella group. Contemporary, rock, jazz, Broadway, oldies of all genres. Ability to move a plus. Call Vicky at (609) 466-9427 or Sue at (609) 466-2494 6-11-41

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS.

SECRETARY, PRINCETON LAW OFFICE: Part time, flexible hours. Competitive wages and benefits. Excellent computer word processing skills required. Call 609-683-0065 6-4-31

FULL TIME, CLERICAL SUPPORT in Princeton office. Requires excellent telephone reception skills, typing on computer, general office support and filing. Annual salary (\$17,500) plus benefits. Contact the American School of Classical Studies (609) 683-0800 6-4-31

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for YMCA/YWCA in Princeton to work 3:30-11:30 p.m. Some overtime. Black seal with experience on low pressure boilers. Carpentry, repairs, painting, plumbing and related skills needed. Ability to work with members and staff. Call Martin Carey at 924-5702 6-4-21

COMPANION/HEALTH AIDE sought for charming elderly Princeton lady for nights and some weekends. Please call 908-438-1315

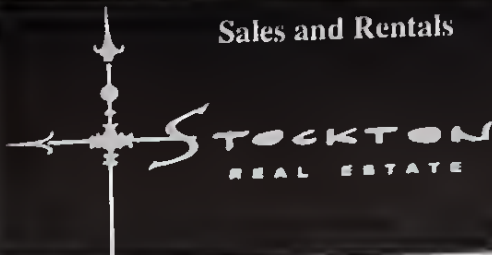
JOB AVAILABLE to college student weekday and weekend afternoons, June, July, August as companion to three Princeton children. Strong swimmer and computer skills required. Write with resume and references to Occupant, 58 Cleveland Lane, Princeton.

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW MOVED! Occasional daytime babysitter needed 8:30-2:30 p.m. Working mother needs back-up care for 5½-year-old and 8-year-old daughters in case illness prevents them from attending school. At-home moms, substitute teachers, shift nurses, college students and retirees ideal for position. Nurturing personality, references, and transportation to my Princeton Township home a must. Good pay and much gratitude in return. Call Dona 609-497-0762

HAIR STYLIST

Busy Salon in Princeton Area. Call Sandy, 799-9828.

Sales and Rentals



32 CHAMBERS STREET * PRINCETON, NJ
800-763-1416 * 609-924-1416

Oldest Established Name In
Princeton Real Estate



New in Princeton's Western Section. Expansive manor house situated on private cul-de-sac setting. 5660 sq. ft. Library, 6 BRs, massive 2-story foyer, family room, den, gourmet kitchen w/breakfast room. 2 staircases, 3-car garage. \$1,390,000



Plazz in Princeton - Former Carriage house with character has been restored for today's living. Unique in Western Princeton. 3 BRs, spacious. Versatile kitchen/family room area. \$495,000



Start Fresh in Princeton with this affordable 3 BR stone front colonial that offers all the amenities. Spacious, master bedroom, living room w/fireplace. Nice lot. \$189,500



Pastoral Paradise - Hopewell country farmhouse on 23.74 acres of lawn, meadows & surrounded by woods. Original house dates to 1868 with 1st floor handicap accessible addition in 1957, lovely gardens, 4 BRs, 2 baths, E. Amwell schools. \$298,000



Sparkling & Roomy Princeton 2-story freshly painted, hardwood floors redone. 4 BRs, fenced back yard, 2½ baths, DR, FR, LR w/fireplace. Convenient location. \$239,000



Maintenance Free Condo Living Princeton, 2 BRs, LR w/fireplace. **Reduced \$197,000**

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1½ mi. south of I-95 between Lawrenceville & Trenton, NJ

WED. JUNE 18 - 8 A.M.

Lovely 6 Piece Cherry French Provincial Living Room; 2 Knee Hole Desks; 3 Modern Bedroom Sets; Nice Reclining Chair; Bookcases; China Set Harmony House "Antoinette"; Oriental Rugs; 8'x10' Oriental Style Rug; Antique & Decorative China; Ruby Black Vase; Good Glass; Collectibles; Silver; Interesting Bibelot; Etc. Antique & Other Additions Pending.

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS 609-393-4848
Trenton, NJ 215-736-8989

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.



Enjoy this "Belvedere" at Canal Pointe in West Windsor — a charming one floor condominium with easy access to the train, shopping, and all that nearby Princeton has to offer. It has gracious living areas, with fireplace and bay window, that open to a covered porch; a large well-arranged kitchen; two bedrooms and two baths. Carefree exterior maintenance and the pleasure of jogging trails, pools and tennis courts — all the ingredients for a delightful living experience, with a Princeton address. \$94,500

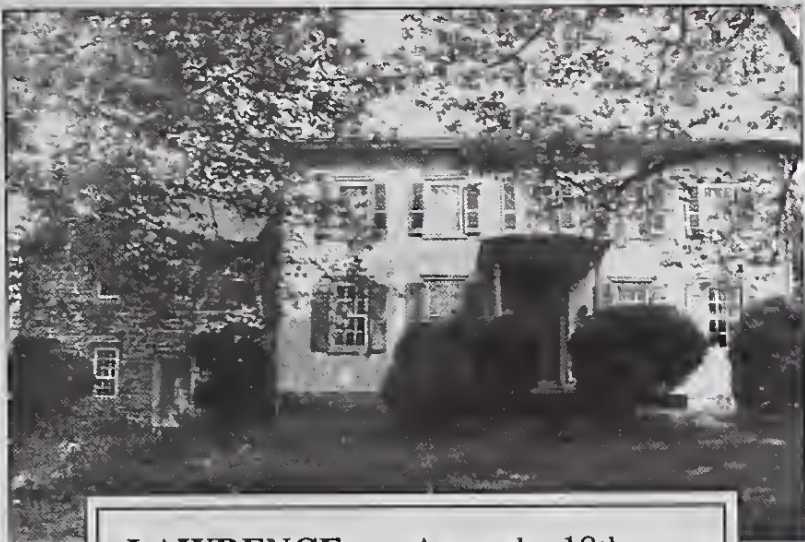


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PRINCETON'S POWER BROKER.



LAWRENCE — An early 18th century house with a stone wing. Large great room, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 6 bedrooms. Large barn & smokehouse. PRT2638.
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LAWRENCE — Astonishing! Every upgrade you can think of! Top-of-the-line in every way. Blue Ribbon. Nothing can be added. PRT2605. **\$419,000**



LAWRENCE — Elegant home with spectacular upgrades. Formal living room, dining room and library, plus 14x26 custom kitchen. Family room with stone fireplace. Gorgeous gardens. PRT2645.
\$439,000



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 - MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 11 Lilac Way. ORCHARD VIEW, an enclave of 8 homes on a wooded cul-de-sac. Directions: Rt. 206 to Orchard .9 miles to L. Lilac. PRT2526.
\$389,000



Visit our national web site at <http://www.coldwellbanker.com>



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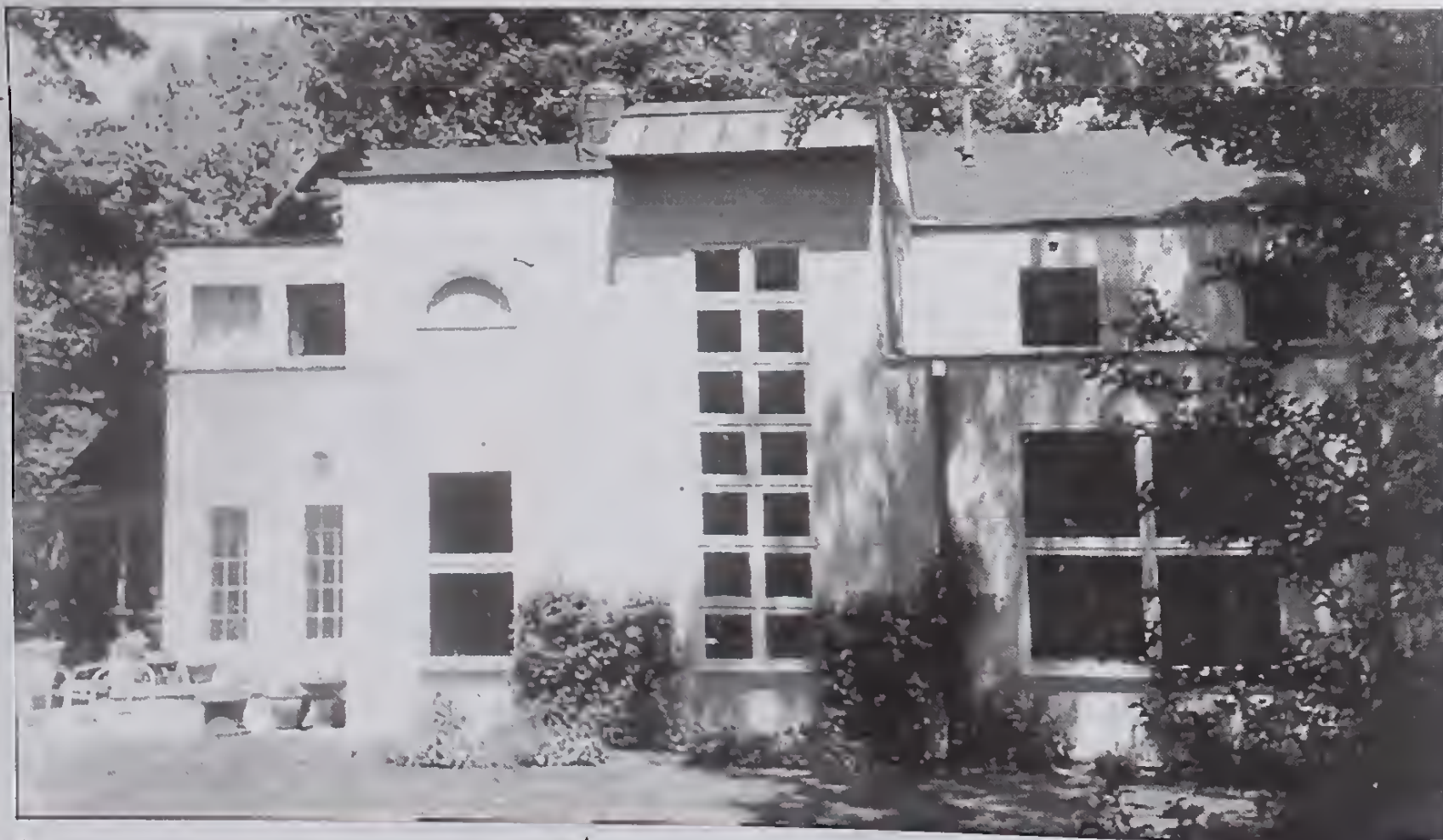
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further information
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